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•The Sanford Herald

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LISTEN TO WTRR TONIGHT

Help Needed Now To Fight Polio; Back Emergency March Of Dimes

The law... emergency as a "situation in which property or human life are in jeopardy and the prompt summoning of aid is essential."

Emergencies are serious. The shriek of sirens clears highways, telegraph keys clicking SOS take priority over all other messages, announcements of disaster make newspaper headlines and break into radio and TV programs.

Emergencies are unpredictable. Each day holds the chance that you or I may be the one to report a fire, call the police, or summon an ambulance. When the need is desperate we turn to our neighbors for help depending on the fire squad to save our home, the police to catch the thief, the rescue squad to get a loved one to the hospital in time.

Today the March of Dimes is fighting an emergency. A critical dollar shortage threatens the lives of thousands of polio patients who depend on this organization for aid. It jeopardizes research that even now promises a vaccine to prevent this disease.

Is It Worth It?

Omero C. Canton of Tennek, N. J., has a singular hobby. He aims to be the first to use any new public improvement. He was the first patron of the New Jersey Turnpike, the Delaware Memorial Bridge, the Chesapeake Bay Bridge in Maryland, and numerous New York City bridges. Lately he arranged, how is not stated, to be the first to use the first toll section of New York's State Thruway.

No doubt Mr. Canton gets fun out of his hobby and the uncertainty which up to the last moment must accompany his attempts to fulfill it. He also gets his name in the papers each time, if that is any consideration. Yet the reaction of many will be that he has to make a great deal of effort for a comparatively unimportant return.

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

Put on the whole armor of God. Ephesians 6:11. There are too many part time Christians. It would be a better world if we went the whole way and were fully armed at all times.

The Sanford Herald

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Page 2 Friday, August 20, 1954

HAL BOYLE

Whales Versus Subs Under Sea

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP)—Notes on the Mare Island Navy Yard Central:

Whales are sometimes a nuisance to submarines, but not nearly so much of a nuisance as the submarines are to the whales.

For some reason whales, used to foraging the ocean depths for centuries, can't get it through their thick skulls that anything is as big and tough as they are.

"A whale always thinks he's got the right of way," said Capt. Duncan C. MacMillan, veteran pilot-boat commander. "He simply can't believe there is anything beneath the sea that he can't push out of his path."

The U. S. Navy policy generally seems to be to allow the whale the right of way when he is entitled to it. But if he tries to hog the road the submarine sticks to its course.

"In this type of collision the whale gets the surprise of his life," said Capt. MacMillan. "Submarines don't bruise easily."

Submarine recruits learn on land how to fight at sea. The school here—the only one on the West Coast—has simulated collisions of a real submarine in which the candidates can practice the split-second timing as necessary in these underwater prowlers.

"In three weeks we can teach a beginner how to man his station properly for diving and surfacing operations," said MacMillan.

The crews learn the art of battle by locating through their periscopes toy models of ships which are moved automatically across the floor above them. It is a game they play with an intense seriousness, and there is no joking among them as they work out the attack problems.

Since submarines have to get along together for long periods in crowded conditions they must have steady temperaments under strain.

How do they weed out potential psychiatric cases? One veteran gave this solution:

"There's nothing to it. A candidate is simply asked whether, if he were stranded on a desert island, he would prefer to have his mother with him—or Marilyn Monroe. If he picks his mother, we don't pick him. Obviously he doesn't belong in a submarine."

Some Navy men dislike the term "mothball fleet" and prefer to call it the nation's "insurance fleet."

The reserve fleet units stationed here—held in canned readiness for any future emergency—includes 22 submarines, 4 submarine tenders, and 3 destroyer escorts.

Among them is the USS Sea Cow, which, along with other submarine raiders, sank 1,500,000 tons of enemy shipping during the last war—more than half the entire Japanese naval and merchant fleet strength. In the event of another war the Sea Cow and her sisters could be manned and put to sea within 30 days.

It is worth the maintenance cost to keep so many idle ships in this state of readiness? The Navy feels it is.

It estimates that if the vessels were scrapped it would take \$200,000,000 to replace them. It now would cost \$25,000,000 to build an ordinary fleet type submarine. It takes \$1,200,000 a year to maintain the 20 vessels. That includes overhaul and the salaries and upkeep of personnel. The Navy feels this is cheap insurance on \$200,000,000 battle property.

The March of Dimes is calling on us as the neighbors of patients with polio, as parents and as responsible citizens. It's an emergency. Our help is desperately needed to purchase iron lungs, wheel chairs, crutches and hope.

Look into your heart to decide how much you can contribute to buy the equipment that marks the difference between life and death for today's polio patients. Then add a little more. Your small additional contribution buys hope—hope for a polio-free future for our children tomorrow.

County Agent's Column

Way Down South In Sanford, Florida

By C. R. Dawson, BSA., MSA.

FISH—The 1953 catch of commercial fish and shellfish in the United States and Alaska totaled about 4,400,000,000 pounds, 100,000,000 pounds more than in 1952.

OILY—In the postwar years oil production in the United States has increased 35%, while production in the middle East, excluding Iran, increased more than 500%.

FILBERT CROP—Forecast of filbert nut crop in Italy, Spain and Turkey is 116,000 short tons, unshelled basis, compared with 91,700 tons last year.

DUKE SEZ—"Boiz is improving. Yesterday he made as many sales as he had requests for donations."

FAMILY FARMS—The 1950 Census divided the 5.4 million United States farms into two groups—3.7 million commercial farms and 1.7 million non-commercial farms. The latter are mainly parttime and residential, accounting for only 2.5 percent of the value of farm products sold in 1949.

LYCHER—The lychee, a sub-tropical fruit tree which has been cultivated in Southern China for ages, and first bore fruit in Sanford as early as 1883, is getting more attention here of late. Henry F. Simpson, Geneva, has a very worthwhile planting and is now selling trees.

An unusual feature of this fruit, when viewed from the "new crop" standpoint is that the market is already established.

COWS—The rich muckland south of Lake Okeechobee has a potential of 704,000 acres of productive farmland and the prediction is that 74 percent of the area will be used for cattle.

Improved pastures in 1947 was 44,000 acres and jumped to 185,000 acres in 1954, with 58,000 more acres in the planning stages.

POULTRY—Several hundred poultry farmers from all parts of the state will attend the 15th annual Poultry Institute, August 25, through August 27, at Camp McQuarrie.



My New York

By MEL HEIMER
Los Angeles—Well, you need only pick up the daily papers to know you're in Los Angeles. This is, remember—or was, last time you looked—the home of Palaces Park, the chairman's dentist. Now you grin as you look at the monstrous two-column top-to-bottom ad by one Dr. Campbell, who lists his 12 offices and loudly proclaims there is "No Doubt About My Denture Prices." You try hard to picture such an ad in the New York papers but cannot. On the other hand, it does seem to fit in with the atmosphere in our fabulous, mushrooming city which is pushing Philadelphia hard for the title of the country's third largest city.

You are here chiefly to rest for a few days, but you find time for just a little sightseeing. The Chinese theater of old Sid Grauman is just across Hollywood boulevard from your hotel, so you poke around its rooster surroundings and look at the signatures and footprints in the concrete lobby slabs. You see William S. Hart's gunprints and become nostalgic for the Saturday afternoon in Lyric theater in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., watching W. S. chop down the villains. Doug Fairbanks, Janet Gaynor, Tom Mix, Maxton Davies—there are dozens of them, all bringing memories. Then, as you are leaving, you are startled. Can that signature be "Rex Harrison" and those his footprints? You look closely, and they are. You walk away smiling and just wish you could have been there that night—to see the suave, sophisticated Harrison tramping around in wet cement. Pictures no artist could paint.

You drop in for a hot Sunday afternoon at Gilmore Field, the home of the Hollywood Stars baseball club, and sit through part of a double-header with the San Francisco Seals. The loudspeaker reports there are 7,000 paid customers in the stands, but you can't evade the feeling that, half-wise this is the sticks. The Seals' shortstop kicks two ground balls in the first inning and you smile smugly and say that could happen in the Polo Grounds—until you remember that you saw Alvin Dark of the Giants do just about the same thing a few weeks ago. The Hollywood pitcher is 30-year-old Jack Lohrke and you watch him nostalgically, remembering the days when he was a third baseman and a good one—although he couldn't hit quite hard enough to stick with the Giants.

You look at some of the other players and you are sad—Carlos Herrero, down from the Pittsburgh Pirates; Bobby Bragan, who used to catch for Philadelphia, and so on. When the downhill slide begins, and the legs start to go, they end up in places like these, squeezing a couple more years out, in the warm west coast sunshine.

There is a quick trip to Hollywood Park and once again you are dismayed, as you are whenever you visit a racetrack away from Gotham, to discover how much more opulent and comfortable other tracks are compared with New York's antiquated Aqueduct and Jamaica. The infield is a riot of color and black and white awnings and there seems to be a seat for virtually everyone. Only one thing is lacking, from the form horse player's standpoint. The horses don't run the way they should. You try grimly to get the 3-to-2 shots home, as occasionally they do at Jamaica, but the motive sound here is having none of that. Twenty-to-one seems the favorite payoff price.

This is a holiday, of sorts, so you can have no truck with nightclubs, but you notice they seem to be going full blast and the area is not yet the ghost town that a year or two ago was being predicted, by those who saw the movies a dead duck. Some of the studios are shooting films—but there is one ominous note. The newest, biggest building you see are television studios. They nestle almost side by side with the big movie studios almost as if they were locked in death grip with them.

Finally, you give in to the lassitude yourself and arrange yourself in a lounge chair at the side of the hotel pool. The sky is that pure blue, the air dry and warm, and Times Square a million miles away. You stub out your cigarette, look sleepily around, let Noel Coward's book drop over your face—and sleep, as any normal Californian tells you, you should have done in the first place. Everyone here does.

KATY DID IT
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A Mexican Film Academy award won by actress Katy Jurado was presented to her yesterday on the set of a picture she is making at 20th Century-Fox studios.

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How To Marry A Millionaire
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YOU SEE IT WITHOUT GLASSES!
WILLIAM POWELL
"DANCERS of the DEEP"
Adults 60c
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SORRY NO STUDENT PASS

JAMES MARLOW

France Delaying Forming Of EDC

WASHINGTON (AP)—American hopes for a single European army, a solid wall against Russian attack, were in danger of landing on history's scrap heap in Brussels today.

There, representatives of the six governments which would make up that army met so France could lay down her new terms for joining the European Defense Community (EDC). The other five are West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

France herself first proposed the single army. Having suggested it, she has stalled joining it ever since, keeping it from coming into existence.

Under EDC, troops from all six nations would form a single army, wearing the same uniforms, using the same weapons. And all under a single command chosen by the six from among themselves.

After long, painful consultation, all six nations in May 1952 signed a treaty to create EDC. But the signing by the various foreign ministers wasn't enough. EDC couldn't be born until the parliaments of all six had ratified the agreement. The parliaments of West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg did so.

Italy still hasn't but that has not been considered a stumbling block. The Italians were expected to go along as soon as the French Parliament approved.

But the French Parliament more than two years after the treaty was signed, hasn't acted. There are a number of reasons, mainly these: fear of a rearmament Germany, national pride, Russian influence.

The Russian influence showed in actions of the Communist members of the French Parliament. Ruzic doesn't want a rearmament West Germany, so they don't.

The nationalists don't like the idea of France becoming part of a multi-national military force which would mean a long step toward the end of a separate French army under full French control.

And there is the fear of Germany. After two world wars the French have reason to worry about a Germany rearmament. And letting West Germany into EDC would mean rearming her, although in a limited way. She'd have about 50,000 men in 12 divisions in EDC.

Yet, part of the original French thinking in suggesting EDC was that, if Germany were in EDC, she no longer would have her own army, as a possible threat to her neighbors, and the German general staff would not be revived.

Further, the United States, Britain and many West European nations would be weak unless West German manpower was included on the side of the West.

The United States and Britain repeatedly have pressed the French to ratify the EDC agreement. The cause of the mixed feeling in the Parliament, French leaders backed away from a test.

Then a new French premier, Pierre Mendes-France, came to the scene—a man of force, action and action. He negotiated a treaty in the French Parliament, and he promised to lay the question of ratifying EDC before the French Parliament this month.

Since the mood of Parliament was not good, he and his cabinet sought a solution that must be acceptable to them.

His solution according to reports from Europe, would require the other five EDC countries to agree to some changes in the treaty. These changes are described as so far-reaching that—what they might be acceptable to the French Parliament—they might also wreck any hope for an EDC.

In short, although the French agreed to all the details of the EDC treaty back in 1952, they may not change it. For that matter, Mendes-France arranged to talk with the foreign ministers of the other five EDC countries at Brussels today.

These countries, plus the United States and Britain, have taken a chilly view of Mendes-France's ideas as requested. A shrewd negotiator he may deliberately be seeking, as a possible threat to her neighbors, and the German general staff would not be revived.

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Then a new French premier, Pierre Mendes-France, came to the scene—a man of force, action and action. He negotiated a treaty in the French Parliament, and he promised to lay the question of ratifying EDC before the French Parliament this month.

Since the mood of Parliament was not good, he and his cabinet sought a solution that must be acceptable to them.

His solution according to reports from Europe, would require the other five EDC countries to agree to some changes in the treaty. These changes are described as so far-reaching that—what they might be acceptable to the French Parliament—they might also wreck any hope for an EDC.

In short, although the French agreed to all the details of the EDC treaty back in 1952, they may not change it. For that matter, Mendes-France arranged to talk with the foreign ministers of the other five EDC countries at Brussels today.

These countries, plus the United States and Britain, have taken a chilly view of Mendes-France's ideas as requested. A shrewd negotiator he may deliberately be seeking, as a possible threat to her neighbors, and the German general staff would not be revived.

Further, the United States, Britain and many West European nations would be weak unless West German manpower was included on the side of the West.

The United States and Britain repeatedly have pressed the French to ratify the EDC agreement. The cause of the mixed feeling in the Parliament, French leaders backed away from a test.

Further, the United States, Britain and many West European nations would be weak unless West German manpower was included on the side of the West.

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This announcement is neither an offering to sell or solicitation of an offering to buy any of these securities. This offering is made only by prospectus and limited to residents of the State of Florida only.
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REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registration Books for registering voters in Seminole County who wish to vote in the General Election on Nov. 2, 1954 and subsequent elections, are now open in the Office of the Supervisor of Registration in the Chamber of Commerce Building, Sanford Avenue at First Street, and will remain open Monday through Friday from 9 A. M. until 12 Noon and from 2 P. M. to 5 P. M. and on Saturday from 9 A. M. to 12 Noon through Saturday, October 2, 1954.

Only those who have reached the age of 21 during the past year or who have acquired a legal voting residence in Seminole County are required to register.

All others previously registered to vote who received Notices in January and failed to return those notices, are requested to apply at the Supervisors Office in order to re-qualify themselves to vote.

CAMILLA D. BRUCE
SUPERVISOR OF REGISTRATION

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2. Insist on your Dealer financing in Sanford
3. No matter where you buy—have it financed in Sanford. We will finance your purchase at lower cost here than you can get ANYWHERE ELSE!
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Member Federal Reserve System

Social Events

No Two Children Are Exactly Alike In Eating Habits

No two children are exactly alike in their eating habits. Even the twins who look as much alike as two peas in a pod, eat differently. Perhaps one of them spoons in food with his left hand, while the other operates steadily with his right. So watch out for your own youngster's particular quirks. Give him nutritious food but don't worry if, once in a while, he shows some temperamental eating habits. He is ready to feed himself. He is thoughtful. He is a good child. He is a little bit of a rebel. He is a little bit of a mischief maker. He is a little bit of a trouble maker. He is a little bit of a smart aleck. He is a little bit of a know-it-all. He is a little bit of a smarty. He is a little bit of a smarty. He is a little bit of a smarty.

Pizza Pic, U. S. A. Is Easy To Make

This hot and savory dish has all the most delightful features of the famous pizzas, but happily, you don't have to tackle a batch of pastry to make it. A bubbly cheese topping and the herb, sausage, make this quick and easy pizza something special in the food line.

This dish will "fill the bill" many times. It can be the main dish for lunch or for the evening meal, if you can treat the "youngsters" to it in the evening. Try it once, and you'll serve it many times.

Ingredients:
 1 cup cold water
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 small can mushrooms or a 3 1/2 oz. can mushrooms
 1 small can tomatoes or a 3 1/2 oz. can tomatoes
 1 cup chopped onions
 1 small sliced garlic, minced
 1 cup canned tomatoes or peeled fresh tomatoes, well drained
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon pepper
 1 small can mushrooms or a 3 1/2 oz. can mushrooms in oil
 1 cup sharp cheddar, grated
 1 teaspoon oregano
 1/2 cup of the tomato sauce, Press and finely pack the rice into a well greased 8" pie pan. It is important to pack the rice in firmly. Melt the butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add the onion and garlic and cook until the onion is yellow. Add the tomatoes, the rest of the tomato sauce, salt, pepper, mushrooms, and oregano. Cook about 15 minutes or until thick. Sprinkle over the rice. If mushrooms are used, they may be chopped and sprinkled over the top of the tomato mixture or the whole filling may be arranged over the top. If mushrooms are used, chop and sprinkle over the top. (You may wish to use cooked, bulk sausage.)
 Sprinkle the cheese and the oregano over the top. Cover and chill until about 20 minutes before serving time. Then place the pie pan in a preheated 350° F. oven 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Place under the broiler to slightly brown, if you wish.
 To serve, cut into wedges. It is best to allow the pizza to cool slightly before cutting since the wedges hold together better.
 This recipe makes 7 to 8 servings.

Television Party Given Neil Richard On Fifth Birthday

Neil Richard was honored on his fifth birthday last week with a TV party given by his mother, Mrs. S. M. Richard Jr. and his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Richard Sr., at her home, 1109 French Ave. During the morning the guests enjoyed watching the Big Top Circus on television and were served refreshments of sand wiches, potato chips, iced tea, and cake.

After Neil opened the many nice gifts presented to him by his friends his birthday cake decorated with pink candles and blue icing was brought in. The refreshment table was a lovely arrangement of pink flowers.

Those invited to spend the morning with Neil were: Bonnie Bailey, Billy Gracey, Billy Marshall, Lester Marshall, Gene Jamison, J. C. Singletary, Theresa Waldman, Debbie Saxe, Donna Kennedy, David Richard, Michael Richard, and Steven Richard.

A Colorful Fruit Pie for Summer Dessert



Tomatoes Valuable For Their Content Of Vitamin A, C

When tomatoes are ripe in summer, remember that they are not only attractive and appetizing but also are valuable for their vitamin content, which gives them their red color, says Myrtle Wilson, Home Demonstration Agent.

One medium-sized tomato (three to four pounds) gives nearly half your day's quota of Vitamin A, as well as a generous amount of Vitamin C. To get the most food from tomatoes, eat them raw and fresh. But remember, they lose a large share of their vitamins when cooked or canned.

Ripe tomatoes keep best in the refrigerator, where the cold stops the ripening process. When ever possible, green and red tomatoes just before using. If you must prepare them early, keep them covered in the refrigerator until time to cook or serve them.

Here are three ways to loosen tomato skins for quick and easy peeling: Stroke the skin with the dull edge of a knife; or dip the tomato in boiling water for a minute and then cool it once in cold water; or hold the tomato on a fork and rotate over the heat until the skin is tight and shiny.

Cool at once in cold water and peel. Mature green tomatoes about to turn color will ripen indoors. Spread them out at cool temperatures—50 to 70 degrees F. on the porch. Light isn't needed to produce good red color after tomatoes are picked. Ripening on a sunny window sill in summer is poor practice. Immature green tomatoes will not ripen and are likely to rot if held too long. It's best to cook or pickle them soon after picking.

Girl Sky-scraper Flies Into Work

FORT WASHINGTON, Pa.—Women tackle practically every kind of job these days, but attractive Mary Sperry doesn't have much competition in her field—yet.

At 26, Mary is an experienced sky-scraper. That means she has to be a top-notch flier and know a great deal about fighting winds with chemicals.

In the off-season, she hones up on the latest developments in her field at an experimental farm near here.

Then during the three summer months she puts this knowledge to practical use for Canadian ranches. Flying a few feet off the ground at more than 85 miles an hour, she sprays miles and miles of Alberta wheat and other grains.

From her small open cockpit biplane, Mary can spray an acre in 10 seconds. The operation kills the weeds chemically, an estimated 40 times faster than ground methods. It costs the farmer \$1.25 an acre—but don't call it an acre if you only have an acre or two.

When she lands for the chemical, her business partner, Canadian rancher Frank Young, pumps the spray solution into a 10-gallon tank in the plane. From this tank the spray is distributed to a total of 12 nozzles under the wings—six on each side. Flow is controlled by a trigger on the stick, similar to the device which fires machine guns on a fighter plane.

Once loaded, Mary takes off and does a couple of rolls to mix the solution.

Two helpers stand in the field, serving as markers for the swath she'll spray. As she approaches, they dive flat to the ground to avoid being clipped by the plane. Then they run across the field to mark the next swath while Mary does a sharp turn for the reverse flight. This procedure is necessary because the chemical does not leave

Personals L. E. Spencers To Entertain Wedding Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Vance and daughters, June and Ann, have returned from a week's vacation at Daytona Beach. They had as their guests for the week Miss Greta Sperry and Jimmy Brodie for a few days.

Mrs. W. L. Vance and daughter, Ann, are leaving tomorrow morning for Grand Rapids, Mich. where they will attend the wedding of the former's niece, Miss Joan Kuntz.

Mrs. Lee Draper and son Mike left yesterday to return to their home in Lake Wales after visiting with Mrs. Draper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Sr. They were accompanied by Miss Elsie Draper who will visit with them for about a week.

Mrs. Ruth Hagenson and son Carl, of Coral Gables, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Mary Kerns and son, Mike, and Mrs. George Kerns. While here they enjoyed a visit to Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lyle and young son, Mark, have moved into their new home on Willow Ave.

Friends of A. L. Hatness will be glad to know that he is getting along nicely following an operation performed Tuesday at the Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlando.

Clara D. Fisher of Monticello, Ill. is enjoying a visit in Sanford with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fisher and daughter, Patty Beth.

Miss Arlene Jacobson has returned home after attending summer school at Columbia University in New York City. She plans to continue her studies this fall at Duke University in Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Brown of Miami are expected to arrive tomorrow to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Sr. for about a week.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

FRIDAY
 The Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at the Yacht Club with seating to begin at 7:45 p. m. and play to start a 4 o'clock tea.
 —12:45
 The Broadall Ave. Circle will meet at the chapel at 2 p. m.
 Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church begins at 8:30 a. m. Children ages 3 through 6 are invited to attend.
TUESDAY
 The Pilot Club will hold a glassware party at the Yacht Club at 7:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.
 The Unity Truth Class will meet at the Valley Hotel at 7:45 p. m. with Carolyn Parsons as speaker. The public is invited.
 The First Baptist Vacation Bible School begins at 8:30 a. m. for children ages 3 through 12 years. The First Baptist Church will hold open house for intermediates from 7:30 to 10 p. m.
 The Inter-Parish Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
 Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church for boys and girls ages 3 through 12 years begins at 8:30 a. m.
 The executive committee of the First Baptist Training Union will meet in the chapel at 7 p. m.
 The First Baptist prayer meeting will begin at 8 p. m. in the Memorial Educational Building. We are singing with the spirit of "The People Called Baptists."
THURSDAY
 The First Baptist Vacation Bible School begins at 8:30 a. m. for children ages 3 through 12 years.
 The Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the First Baptist Church at 7 p. m.
 The ninth annual Fletcher Day reunion will be held at Fanning Springs.

Help your youngsters learn to chew gradually, but regularly

Does he go on a food fad occasionally? Has he been eating all his cereal and junior fruits but leaving his milk? Then he is a little bit of a rebel. Put a few drops of red food coloring in his milk, he might like it pink! Or maybe he would like to sip it through a colored straw? Or have it served in that special mug with the orange on the bottom that Grandma brought him.

Help your youngsters learn to chew gradually, but regularly. Give him nutritious food but don't worry if, once in a while, he shows some temperamental eating habits. He is ready to feed himself. He is thoughtful. He is a good child. He is a little bit of a rebel. He is a little bit of a mischief maker. He is a little bit of a trouble maker. He is a little bit of a smart aleck. He is a little bit of a smarty. He is a little bit of a smarty. He is a little bit of a smarty.

When we suggest that you respect your child's personality, we are not suggesting that you go any lengths to persuade him to eat. Don't offer him rewards for doing that vegetable. All that will teach him is to expect a reward for eating; it won't help him to appreciate good food, and by other words, don't coax him. Don't ask him to take a bite of carrot "for Cinderella" and a spoonful of spinach "for Little Jack Horner". All he learns from coaxing is that he can get special attention from you when he doesn't eat.

If your youngsters are to be healthy, they need food from these groups: milk and milk products; eggs; meat, poultry, fish; fruits and vegetables; bread and cereals; butter. In addition, they need fish liver oil or some other source of vitamin D. There are lots of foods in these categories, an don't do battle, Johnny, refusing his liver? Try another meat.

A main dish most youngsters like is made this way. Cut a baked potato in half lengthwise. Remove the inside, mash with a little salt and butter. Add half as much strained or junior (chopped) meat as potato and mix well. Re-fill potato shells and bake in oven.

For an extra dividend, top each stuffed potato half with a strip of partially cooked bacon and crisp under the broiler.

If tempting "nog" is a good way to step up milk intake. Serve the nog cool, rather than cold. Fix children under three like milk chilled—even though they so far fear cream.

ORANGE SOUP
Ingredients: 2 table spoons strained egg yolks, 1/2 cup strained orange juice, 1 cup milk, 1 table spoon sugar.
Method: Mix the egg yolks, or orange juice, milk and sugar, beat enough to thicken. Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

Bridal Shower Held For Janie Oglesby Given By Her Aunt

Miss Janie Oglesby was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower last night given at her home by her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Oglesby.

The ladies enjoyed playing games during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. Ted Jones and Mrs. James Dingman.

Those invited to be with Miss Oglesby were: Mrs. Jackie Galt, Mrs. L. Holcomb, Mrs. Jessie Stouffer, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. S. H. Hunt, Mrs. Duwane Harrell, Miss Betty Jean Ernest, Mrs. J. L. Oglesby, Mrs. Ted Jones, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Spivey, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Cereghly, Mrs. LeRoy Thomas, Miss Barbara Patterson, Mrs. James M. Dingman, Mrs. J. C. Andrews, Mrs. Lyman Myers, Mrs. Ruth Stouffer, Mrs. W. C. Cheatham, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. N. J. Stenstrom, Mrs. Stovers, Mrs. E. M. Cain, Miss Rebecca Cain, Miss Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Dasha Stouffer, Mrs. Harold Penny, Mrs. Bea Hemp and Mrs. Betty Yates.

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Puritan's 100% AUSTRALIAN LAMBS WOOL SWEATER \$10.00 ALL COLORS



Luxurious lamb's wool gives this sweater warmth without weight. With its Cashmere like feel you'll enjoy it for classes and sports wear.

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Jim Robson MEN'S WEAR
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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dangleman Jr. of Kingsville, Texas, are announcing the arrival of a 9 lb 10 oz daughter on Aug. 12. Mr. Dangleman is the former Miss Erma Daubney of Sanford.

Now! For the first time!

NYLON SALE

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3-T NYLON CORD Super-Cushion

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Right now, during this gigantic special sale, you get stronger, safer 3-T all nylon cord Super-Cushions at huge savings!

It's the first time this tire has been offered at sale prices. Don't delay... Act today!

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| 6.40 x 15 | \$25.85 | \$21.33* | \$4.30 |
| 6.70 x 15 | 27.10 | 21.93* | 5.15 |
| 7.10 x 15 | 30.05 | 24.73* | 5.30 |
| 7.60 x 15 | 32.90 | 26.90* | 6.00 |
| 8.00 x 15 | 36.10 | 29.93* | 6.15 |
| 8.20 x 15 | 37.70 | 30.93* | 6.75 |

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 AGENTS

Auto Insurance Rates Reduced

To our policyholders—Congratulations! Because of your good driving record last year, we are pleased to announce another reduction in collision rates. The reduction will be effective Monday, August 16, 1951.

If you are not a State Farm policyholder, contact us to see if you can qualify for these new low rates.

Irving I. Pryor
 STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INSURANCE CO.

RITZ Theatre

TODAY & TOMORROW

TRIGGER TRAP FOR RENEGADES!
 GUY MADISON ANDY DEVINE
 Border City Rustlers

— ALSO —

They're on a spree in gay PAREE!
 LEO HUNT
 GORCEY HALL
 and the Bowery Boys

PARIS PLAYBOYS

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK — In trying to decide at this point whether the Cleveland Indians or the New York Yankees are destined to uncover their noggin at the playing of the national anthem for the first World Series game on the afternoon of Sept. 23 this year, it becomes necessary to take a long, searching look at the Chicago White Sox.

The Sox by this time must have realized with a painful finality that despite their exuberance in every department, they are not going to win the American League race.

The best that manager Paul Richards' ensemble can hope for is to win a special award as the best third-place ball club in the history of the major circuit.

On June 16 the Sox were trailing a tight second, only a single game behind the Indians. Since then they have sustained a winning average of well over 500, a feat that would have been good enough to win the flag some years ago, and they find themselves looking on.

When a thing such as that happens to a set of men they are likely to turn mean and want to take it out on someone, and it is for this reason that we feel it necessary to try to figure out what the Sox are likely to do during the next six weeks, and to whom they are going to decide the pennant race in some way.

To begin with, the frustrated Chicagoans have six more games to play with Cleveland and only three more whacks at the Yankees. Three of their contests with the Indians will come in the final week. That series figures to put a terrific strain on the Tribe if the race still is close, as it probably will be.

Up to this point, the White Sox are ahead of Cleveland over the season having won 9 of their 11 engagements. In fact, Richards' speed boys are in the black against every team in the league except the Yankees. Their present plight is largely attributable to their inability to lick the champs, who have clubbed them 13 times in 19 tries.

If all this gives us a clue, it appears to be that the Sox stand to do more damage to the Indians than to the Yankees in the run to the wire, provided they live up to past performances. It means that the Indians need desperately to add some padding to their present lead if they are to breathe easily in the closing stages.

GOLF TOURNAMENT SLATED
St. Petersburg — The annual \$2,000 West Coast 54-hole Open Golf Tournament will be held Sept. 25 with a promoter tournament the day before. Earl Holstad of Tampa is the defending title.

Gene Woodling, the Yankees' left fielder, is called "Porky" by his teammates.



CYPRESS GARDENS, FLORIDA. — Cypress Gardens water all champions will invade "Yankee-land" for the National Water Ski Tournament to be held at Tarboro, New Hampshire, on August 13th, 14th and 15th. These five champions who collectively hold more than a dozen titles, held aloft the Dixie battle flag. Red McEntee, center, will captain the team of twelve girls and boys.

.... Don't Get Caught With a Leaking Faucet—

CALL US

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PLUMBING SERVICE

304 SANFORD AVE. PHONE 1636

Ryder Prevents Hats' Regaining Lead Of League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Without a moment's rest, the Florida State League lead last night—and would have it John Krider, league president, hadn't given Lakeland a shot in the arm.

The Red Hats whipped Cocoa 2-1 and Jacksonville Beach beat Lakeland 7-1. But hours earlier Krider had erased a Lakeland defeat at the hands of Cocoa Aug. 2, ordering last game replayed.

Three former Cocoa Indians now in Red Hat uniforms brought DeLand its victory. Stuart Cross hurled a four-hitter in a tight pitcher's battle, Gale Renna hit a deciding home run in the seventh, and Enio Martinez rambled all over the outfield pulling in seven putouts. Three of them hard chances.

Rights holder Russ Merriam pitched and batted Jacksonville Beach to victory. He hit a bases full homer in the third and singled in two more runs in the seventh.

Orlando defeated last-place Daytona Beach 3-1. Helmer Leo Simard got credit for the victory, his eighth of the season over the Islanders who've beaten him only once.

Krider ordered the protested Aug. 22 Lakeland-Cocoa game, which the Indians won 3-2, replayed at Cocoa tomorrow.

In the game, with two out in the first, Cocoa's Cony Pacheco walked and Domingo Veliz hit what apparently was a double and Pacheco scored. Base umpire Aubin Beatt ruled Veliz failed to touch first but plate umpire Matny ruled Veliz run counsel.

Olson, Castellani Fight Is Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Middleweight King Carl (Doc) Olson of San Francisco lays his world championship on the line tonight and is a solid favorite to retain it in a 15-round match with the nation's leading challenger, Rocky Castellani of Cleveland.

The bout will be nationally televised and broadcast by NBC, with the San Francisco area blacked out of the TV picture.

The show goes on at 9 p.m. EST, at the Cow Palace.

STATE TOURNAY PROGRESS
PENSACOLA — McAtee Dairy of Ocala beat Key West All-Star 7-6 and Jarrard Myers of Pensacola downed Sally's Grill of Tampa 1-0 last night in the Men's State Softball Tournament.

Jayward meets Ocala and Sally's Grill meet Key West tomorrow night in the double elimination tourney.

7 Records Set On Opening Day Of Water Meet

MIAMI — Seven state records were set and two others tied in the 25th state finals of the AAU Junior Olympics Swimming and Diving Championships at the Allapattah Pool last night.

Diane Shea of St. Petersburg set records in the 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard freestyle for junior girls and Sunny Blipus of Palm Beach set records in the 100 yard backstroke and 100 yard freestyle. Cecilia Cooper of St. Petersburg set a record in the 25 yard freestyle competition.

Hal Hopstein of Miami set a record in the 25 yard backstroke and Dave Pollack of Fort Lauderdale set one in the 50 yard freestyle.

Diving, for midgets and juniors was on the program for Friday afternoon and four-team preliminary swimming events will be held Friday night with finals Saturday. The first six in each event qualify for the finals.

The event is being sponsored by the Miami Daily News and Radio Station WIOD.

Mike Osborne of Winter Haven was first in the 25 yard free style for intermediate boys with 37.2, and sixth in the 100 yard freestyle. Dave McLaughlin of Fort Lauderdale was second in the 100 yard free for intermediate boys.

Karl Weideman of Winter Haven was second in the 100 yard breaststroke for senior boys.

William Cullen of Tarpon Springs was second in the 100 yard backstroke for intermediate boys.

VCKC Track

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

FIRST RACE—10 Min Time 1:31.4
1 Jordan Laddie 1:30 3.80
2 Blue Star 1:32 3.50
3 Wagon 1:34 3.20

SECOND RACE—10 Min Time 1:31.1
1 Quinella 2:12 8.20
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Blue Star 1:32 3.50
5 Wagon 1:34 3.20

THIRD RACE—10 Min Time 1:31.3
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

FOURTH RACE—10 Min Time 1:31.5
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

FIFTH RACE—10 Min Time 1:31.7
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

SIXTH RACE—10 Min Time 1:31.9
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

SEVENTH RACE—10 Min Time 1:32.1
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

EIGHTH RACE—10 Min Time 1:32.3
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

NINTH RACE—10 Min Time 1:32.5
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

TENTH RACE—10 Min Time 1:32.7
1 Blue Star 1:30 3.80
2 Hurricane 2:13 8.00
3 Sagrant Roy 1:30 3.80
4 Wagon 1:34 3.20

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—8:15 Min
Master Whirlig, Wood St, Hubo John Dun Hill Park, 10 to 20, sweet Flag, My Truly Pat, Oklahoma Fly, 5 to 10

SECOND RACE—8:45 Min
Winning Grace, Rural Mohagan, Golden Heron, Sweet Tip, Winna Forke, Mike Jay, Jamie Pilot, Florida Harmony, Chason

THIRD RACE—9:15 Min
Tally, Park Land, Zola Mo, Trans Twinkle, Wholesome Quality, Hobart Lee, Buck Taranto, 100-200, Leader, Jim Harmon, Heated, In From, 100-100, Hills Mohagan

FOURTH RACE—9:45 Min
Brite Girl, Sherry Dawn, Wilma Wilma, Train, 100-100, Mashing Mike, Lady Grace, Ada Dea, Mister Chicken

FIFTH RACE—10:15 Min
Epsy Take, High Hammer, Betty, Good Dog, 100-100, Thompson, Little Bobo, Sunny Daise

SIXTH RACE—10:45 Min
Ann Hardy, Annie Tip, Prind Gun, Senny Ace, Pree Mite, Bulo Pile, Harold Harmon, 100-100, Felton Dan

SEVENTH RACE—11:15 Min
Mama's Beauty, Always Blackie, Harold Lee, Buck Taranto, 100-200, Child St, 100-100

EIGHTH RACE—11:45 Min
Bombardier Day, Burnie Flower, Harry Lee, York Star, 100-100, Moore, Parline, 100-100, Felton Dan

NINTH RACE—12:15 Min
Tara Hope, Lilla Heat, 100-100, Old Homan, 100-100, Currie, Chandler, Top Style

The St. Louis Cardinals operate 22 minor league clubs in 15 states, Canada and Mexico.

TOPS AT 801



Director Says Roaming Dogs Are Menace To Wildlife Here

TALLAHASSEE—Dogs that are allowed to roam at large constitute a serious menace to the state's wildlife, C. W. Pace, director of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission said today. Molestation of game during the spring and summer months when females and their young are especially vulnerable presents a serious problem to sportsmen's interests.

Several instances of harassment of wildlife by dogs on private lands as well as on state management areas have come to the attention of the Commission during recent weeks.

In spite of the fact that it is specially prohibited by law to allow dogs to run at large on any wildlife management area except during the prescribed hunting season, many people are negligent in the matter.

The control of these free ranging dogs requires a great amount of time on the part of Commission personnel. In all cases where the ownership of the dogs can be established, the animals are returned to their owners whenever they can be caught. There remain those, however, which cannot be trapped or whose owners cannot be located.

Pace pointed out that sportsmen and the general public can be of the greatest assistance by not permitting their dogs to remain in the woods after the hunting season or to run at large during the spring and summer months.

Geiberger Seems To Be Man To Beat In Jaycee Tourney

ALBUQUERQUE—Allen Geiberger were the mantle of the man to beat today as he fell off in the third round of the annual International Jaycee Junior golf tournament.

Hoisting a three-stroke lead with his 36-hole total of 143, the 18-year-old California Jaycee champion from Santa Barbara could afford to sit back and let the rest of the field try to catch up.

But no one was predicting flatly he would have the victory with two rounds still to go. Still fresh is the 78 taken yesterday by teammate Phil Rodgers of San Diego after carrying a red hot 70 in the opening round.

That left Rodgers three strokes back and one stroke ahead of Jack Hale of Waterloo, Iowa, who put a 74 beside his first round 75 for 149.

Other close challengers included Bob Pratt of Las Vegas, Nev., Jackie Cupitt of Greggton, Tex., and Hugh Patterson of Toronto, Canada, each with 151.

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Game Future Is Affected By Planning

GAINESVILLE—The future of wild game hunting in Florida is closely associated with the ability to integrate the major economic use of the land, says an assistant professor of forestry at the University of Florida.

This viewpoint is expressed by Dr. Stephen L. Beckwith of the University's School of Forestry in an article entitled "Wildlife Management in Florida" in the latest issue of Economic Leaflets, which is published monthly by the bureau of economic and business research of the college of business administration. Dr. George D. Hurff, director of the bureau, is editor of the leaflets.

According to Dr. Beckwith, wildlife management, which is directed toward the perpetuation and use of this resource is basically concerned with controlling environmental factors, which in turn means land management. One of the most important practices used for managing game animals is the regulation of game killing by sportsmen, he says. This regulation has two main objectives—to harvest the game in such a manner that there will be sufficient numbers of breeding animals left, and to spread the total allowable kill over as large a number of sportsmen as possible.

Some of the sources of controls of hunting, Dr. Beckwith points out, are laws restricting the killing of game animals as regards open season, bag limits, ethical practices, and the like, improving hunting conditions and the practice of game management by landowners.

Other factors which can be used to manage game animals are increasing the amount and distribution of food and cover requirements for game animals, control of predators, which feed on game animals, and restocking an area with animals. The establishment of food plantings is one of the oldest and most commonly used techniques for improving game habits, Dr. Beckwith explained.

In South Florida artificial feeders have come into use during recent years as a food management practice for mall and turkey ducks. In other parts of the state, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has been active in restocking or trapping wild turkeys and liberating them throughout the state.

"A significant point brought out by the studies of recreational values of game animals," Dr. Beckwith says, "is that meat obtained by hunting is much more expensive than most hunters are willing to admit. He clarifies this by stating that it estimates that counting the cost of such things as hunting licenses, hunting lodges, guns, gasoline, and food, a duck hunter will average \$5 and a deer, \$100.

"If we assume the modest figure of only \$2 per head of game killed, the legally bagged game in Florida during the 1935-36 hunting season represented a total of almost \$2,000,000 as being spent by Florida hunters," Dr. Beckwith declares.

In regard to the commercial value of wildlife, a total of approximately 2,200,000 pounds of wild game was taken by Florida hunters during the above season, the professor points out. Assuming that wild animals would be worth an average of 20 cents per pound, this will represent a total value of \$725,776 for the meat alone.

Fight Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|------|
| Boston | 14 | .528 |
| Brooklyn | 17 | .505 |
| Chicago | 20 | .473 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | .441 |
| Cincinnati | 25 | .433 |
| Pittsburgh | 28 | .387 |
| St. Louis | 30 | .342 |
| Washington | 33 | .297 |
| Hatfielders | 35 | .252 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 1, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 1, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Brooklyn
Cincinnati at Chicago
St. Louis at Philadelphia

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

| W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|------|
| Cleveland | 25 | .510 |
| New York | 26 | .500 |
| Chicago | 27 | .490 |
| Detroit | 28 | .480 |
| Washington | 29 | .470 |
| Philadelphia | 30 | .460 |
| Hatfielders | 31 | .450 |
| Pittsburgh | 32 | .440 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 1, Detroit 2
New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Chicago 1, Baltimore 2
Boston 1, Washington 2
New York 1, Boston 2

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cleveland at Philadelphia
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Detroit at New York
Washington at Philadelphia
Boston at Boston

Lake Orange Team Wins All-Star Tilt

Gate Surpasses Goal Of \$1,000 At Benefit Tilt

More than \$1,000 was collected at the gate last night in the benefit game at Leesburg, in which the Lake Orange League All-Stars walloped the Central Florida Leaguers 14-2. The goal was \$1,000.

Proceeds of the game were for the Hollen Miller Lake county youth who was injured in a swimming accident. The game was sponsored by the Lake Orange All-Stars club.

Three big league scouts were on hand according to C. R. Dawson, scorekeeper from here, looking over Bubba Bisbee, Sanford Cardinal first baseman; Joe Marshall, St. Louis catcher; and Paul Murray, Pinetop Air Force Base left fielder.

A highlight of fielding play was a shouting catch off Fulton Hayes' bat by Edmond. The play drew a controversy.

The box scores were as follows:

Lake Orange All-Stars

| AB | R | H | E |
|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------|
| Bisbee, C. | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Wardman, 2B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Marshall, 3B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Edmond, 4B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Maloney, 5B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Rogers, OF | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Kenil, OF | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, OF | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Stump, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Payne, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bear, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Peterson, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Easton, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 35 | 14 | 2 |

Central Florida

| AB | R | H | E |
|--------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| Holmes, C. | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Wardman, 2B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Maloney, 3B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Edmond, 4B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Maloney, 5B | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Rogers, OF | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Kenil, OF | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Smith, OF | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Stump, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Payne, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Bear, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Peterson, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Easton, P | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 35 | 2 | 14 |

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Get \$40 TRADE-IN or \$30 TRADE-IN \$20 TRADE-IN

on your old heating appliance with purchase of automatic OIL FLOOR FURNACE

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FREE WIN A COLEMAN FLOOR FURNACE!
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Lakeland Will Go To National Meet

GREENVILLE, N. C.—A hard hitting team from Lakeland, Fla., will represent the South in the Little League World Series starting Tuesday a Williamsport, Pa.

Lakeland shutout Columbia, S. C., 6-0 here yesterday in the Region 3 final.

John Powell, the winning pitcher, gave up only three hits, fanned six, gave four walks and homered. Lakeland got a grand slam homer from Jim McCall in the third.

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THE SANFORD HERALD
Fri. Aug. 29, 1951 Page 5

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ALL FLORIDA

MAGAZINE

THE SANFORD HERALD

MAGAZINE SECTION

★

AUGUST 20, 1954



Letters TO THE Editor

WE AGREE

It is always a disappointment when Mr. Haberman's piece does not appear in your magazine. Of course, I suppose it is interesting only to those who like history and have a flair for imagining more than records or relics tell us, but I really enjoy the way Mr. Haberman writes. It helps, too, that it is based on fact.

Having been interested in horticulture for many years, I am glad to see that you had an article on John Bartram. I wish everyone could read his son's "Travels." William Bartram saw things we in this day would never believe.

J. D. MITCHELL

WE SURE DO

Although very cute and interesting, do you think it proper to put words in a baby's mouth, a la Constance Bannister?

I am referring, of course, to the pictures of babies you use every few weeks which are credited to Jim Jernigan.

The idea, I believe was started by Miss Bannister, who has had considerable success with the publication of several books using babies (with appropriate captions) in a series making fun of public events and figures.

PAULA McQUINN Jacksonville

(Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, and we feel Constance started something that deserves imitation, although we refuse to admit that our Mr. Jernigan's feature is anything but original. He's been doing it for years.—The Editor.)

FLORIDA MAGAZINE

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 GORDON R. EWELL, Editor
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 PAGE 2—All Florida Magazine

GLAD TO HELP

I read the article about the "Mine detector" in the July 18, '54 issue of the All Florida Magazine.

I happen to be interested in developing an "electronic chauffeur" for all motorized transportation. Your "non-magnetic" principle may be the elusive missing link required to bring this important accessory to final perfection.

The equipment I have in mind would include two "directional detector points" mounted beneath the standard automobile headlights. Adjustable to range and area.

Directional detector points connected, of course, by concealed wiring, to an auxiliary battery; in event regulation car battery would not be adequate. First contacting a highly sensitive reostat assembly designed to automatically apply brakes and reverse throttle. Reostat and assembly encased within control "box" to fit securely back of car instrument panel, with control adjustments by conventional knobs and dials.

Operating upon the "mine-detector" principle, with extended "detector contact" of not less than 150 feet, effective contact. Operating cycle beginning when bus, truck or automobile is switched on. "Electronic chauffeur" to permit any rate of speed on unobstructed highway that the operator deems desirable. Upon overtaking another bus, truck or automobile, approaching a steel bridge, or entering streets with steel constructed buildings, railroad crossings, etc., contacting the apex of contact of "directional detector" point; the reostat would instantly reverse throttle, apply brakes until speed is reduced to the set maximum tentatively suggested to be 15

OUR COVER

All Florida's ace photographer, Trent Rogers, may play poor golf, but he has good taste in golfers. To illustrate Bob Balfe's All Florida golf story on page 3, Trent went out to Ocala's municipal golf course and asked some of Pro Lou Bateman's students to show us some golf form. No sooner asked than received and from left to right on the cover are Virginia Holman, Barbara Nobles, Lola Ann Gibson, Jan Williams and Diane Thomas.

GARDEN TOOL HOUSE

By DONALD R. BRANN

Is your family one of those who has garden implements scattered—in the garage, cellar, on back porch, or left outside? Are you faced with the problem of where to store seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, pots and other miscellany?

Well, here's a handy little Tool House, which you can build yourself, which will keep all of your garden and general tools and supplies in one protected place, where they will stay dry.

The tool shed is eight feet square, large enough for quite a collection of items including a power mower, roller, a bicycle or two, rakes, shovels, etc. The unique "tool chest" doors hold the long-handled items. At one end is a separate section where fertilizers, seeds, insecticides can be locked up and away from the general storage area.

Anyone can construct this useful Tool House, using stock materials available in any lumber yard, and ordinary hand tools, even if they've never built anything before. The Pattern generates self-confidence since it takes all the mystery out of building. It gives a complete list of materials, so there'll be no waste; full-size outlines for angle cuts and special joints; and step-by-step instructions for assembly that are written in clear, non-technical language anyone can understand.

It likewise describes how to lay the concrete ramp and floor which are provided so as to give storage for mowers and other equipment.

Reduction of speed to that point would release, automatically, all "electronic chauffeur" control.

In "head-on" collisions—sheer momentum would force both machines into a "reduced crash" as a 150 foot contact could not completely avoid a "retarded crash" especially if both cars were traveling at speeds exceeding 60 miles per hour.

JOHN W. PICKEN Ocala

(While this is not entirely clear to an editor whose mechanical abilities extend only to windowing an eight day clock, the idea of reducing accidents by any means is welcome to any good citizen.—The Editor.)



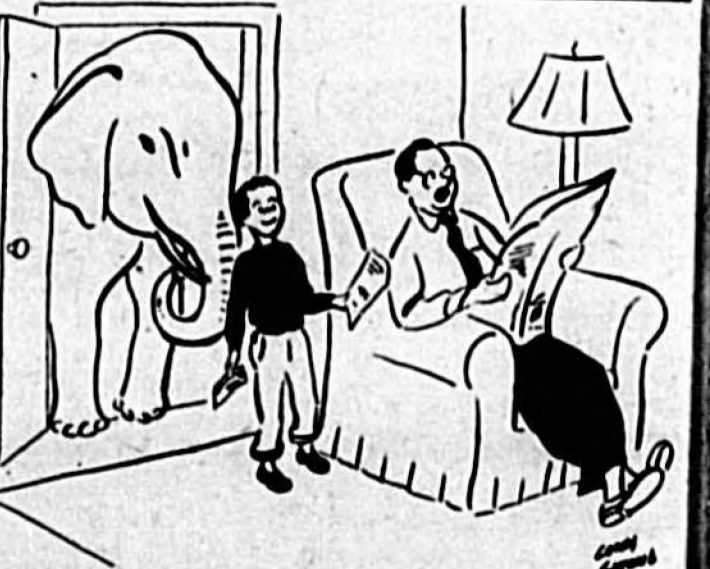
Not only will you save one-half or better of what it would cost you to have someone build this Tool House for you, but you enhance the appearance of your property and increase its value.

This is but one of many useful and attractive items that makes for better living, which you can build from patterns in your spare time. There's no point in continually putting off acquiring things you really need around the house when you can easily build them yourself from patterns. Pattern users are increasing by the thousands these days, because they supply a sure-fire way of helping you get what you need at a price you can afford to pay.

Besides, they offer a splendid method for relaxing while helping you save important money that can go for other essentials of living.

A really enterprising person can take this particular pattern and go into business building these houses for other homeowners with the same garden implement problem.

Send \$1.00 for Easy-Bild Pattern No. 249 Garden Tool House; and 35 cents for the illustrated, 40-page color brochure of more than 200 Pattern projects, to Pattern Dept., All Florida Magazine, P. O. Box 215, Pleasantville, N. Y. (Allow two weeks for delivery.)



"GO PLAY SON! TELL ME ABOUT YOUR JUMBO BREAKFAST CEREAL CONTEST AT SUPPER"

YOUTH TAKES A SWING

THE fellow who once labeled, and at the same time libeled, golf as an old man's game, ought to take a look today at what's happening in Florida.

From tee to green, from bunker and trap, on 112 golf courses in Florida youngsters are swinging clubs with determination. The golf bug has bit young Floridians and the result is a boom which is turning the Sunshine State into one of the most fertile fields for development of tomorrow's links stars.

It's not exactly new for Florida to have outstanding young golfers. Links artists like Harry Root of Tampa, Jimmy Lee of Tallahassee and W. A. "Dub" Pagan of West Palm Beach have been hitting the golf headlines a long time.

But the comparatively new trend is in volume of play by youngsters, a result of stronger emphasis on golf as a school sport and because of organized instruction programs in the summertime at many courses.

Now there are dozens of young club-wielders with the potential to duplicate the feat of Donald Bispinghoff of Orlando who won the national junior championship two years ago. He's now at the University of Florida,



AFTER THE lessons, the boys get together for a tournament which takes the place of a classroom exam. Here, Clyde Usina, pro at West Palm Beach, is signing up some of his junior Sneads and Hogans. It's a very serious business, too, both for the kids and the pro.

SPORTS

BOB BALFE, All Florida Sports Editor



KEEP YOUR eye on the ball. That's the first thing these kids learn from the "home pro." On 112 Florida links, kids are learning to play golf from "the ground up," in what has become within a few years one of the finest programs in the country to develop young stars for Florida.

Trojan links teams won three State prep championships, were runners-up once and third once. Some youngsters today are beating pa and par with equal ease, and juniors are kingpins at a number of clubs in the State.

When David Regan was only 17 and a senior at Seabreeze High in Daytona Beach (two years ago) he already had twice won the club title of the Daytona Beach Golf and Country Club. His story is duplicated by many up-and-coming Florida stars—he started playing golf at the age of 12 and within three years was frequently winning in the sixties. That's the kind of talent the

group instruction programs is uncovering, and it is a simple conclusion that the current crop will produce some future champions, perhaps for the professional ranks in the wake of Gardner Dickson and "Dub" Pagan. They were top flight amateurs who turned to the play for pay brigade. Dickson of Panama City is a brilliant prospect. Pagan is concentrating as a golf teacher at West Palm Beach. Only two years ago they were semi-finals foes in the State Amateur at Jacksonville. Pagan going on to win the title.

Several of the better-known national pro stars started their paths from Florida. Walter Burkemo mopped up on winter amateur tournaments in Florida before turning pro, and in 1953 hit the top in the PGA champion. His home is in West Palm Beach. Smiley Quirk tuned up in South Florida's winter tourneys, won the 1946 Public Links national crown and later joined the pros.

There are unlimited possibilities to the current golfing boom. The kids in Florida have found golf, all right, and you can look for some future champions to emerge from the novices of today.





Charlie Morgan says, DRIVE IN!

There are no parking problems when you shop at Charlie Morgan's! Drive right into the store, look around, examine the unusually large stock of items for the home, the family. Clothing, shoes, yard goods and dress fabrics, plastic linoleum rugs, sheets, pillow cases, blankets, and drapery fabrics are featured at the store. Always noted for giving his customers top quality at rock bottom prices, Charlie Morgan now has a unique drive in arrangement for his customers' convenience.

Back to school togs are now offered at special prices. You'll find shoes, priced from \$1.67, jeans and school frocks from 99c. Fall cotton yard goods priced from 23 cents a yard. There are bargains in all departments. For men, there are dress slacks at the unbelievably low price of \$2.00, men's shoes for only \$1.67! Getting a bargain makes good sense, make it a habit to drive-in to Charlie Morgan's!

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With the purchase of ten dollars or more at Charlie Morgan's Factory Outlet Sales, any out of town customer will receive 5 gallons of high grade gasoline!



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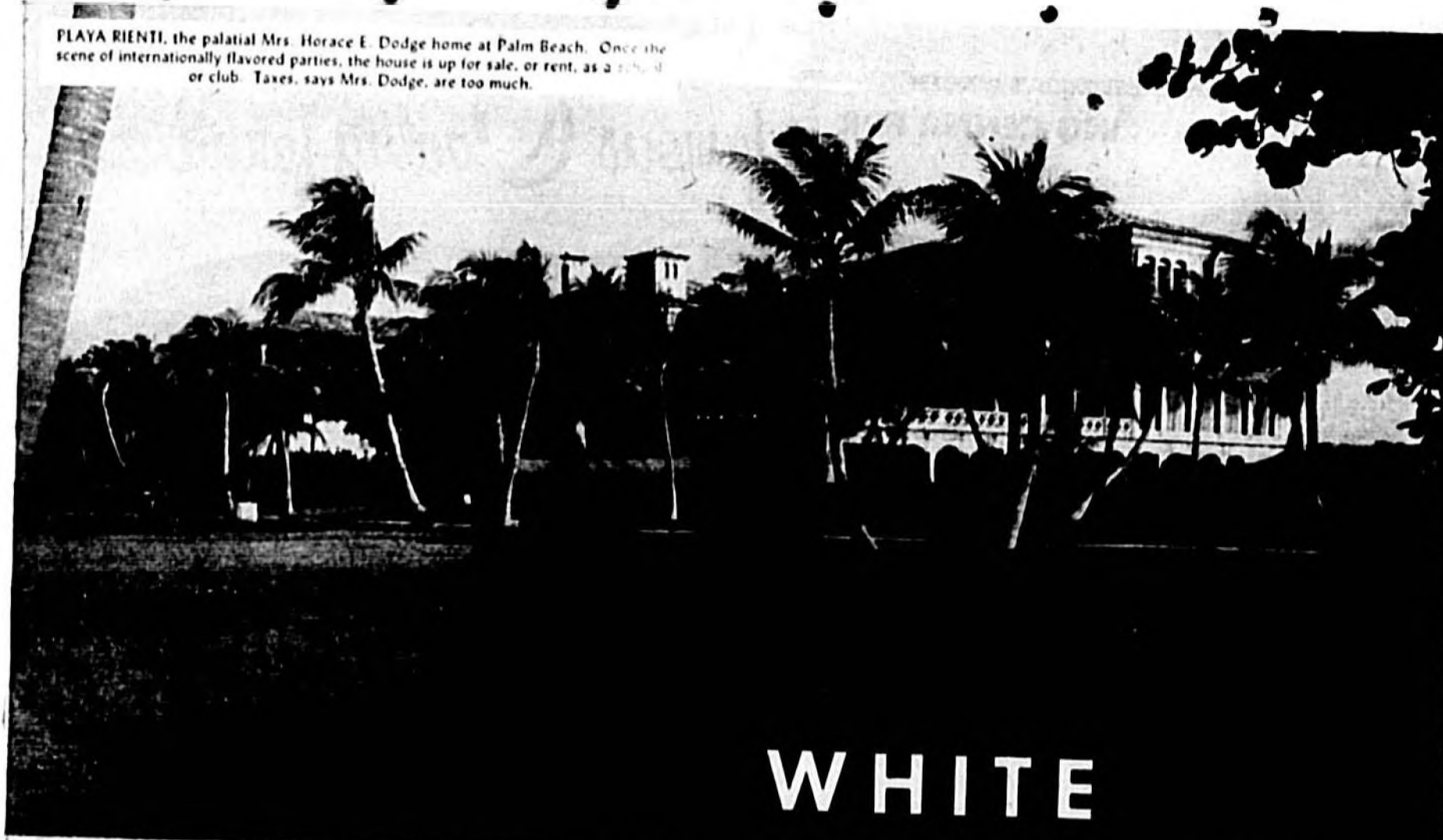
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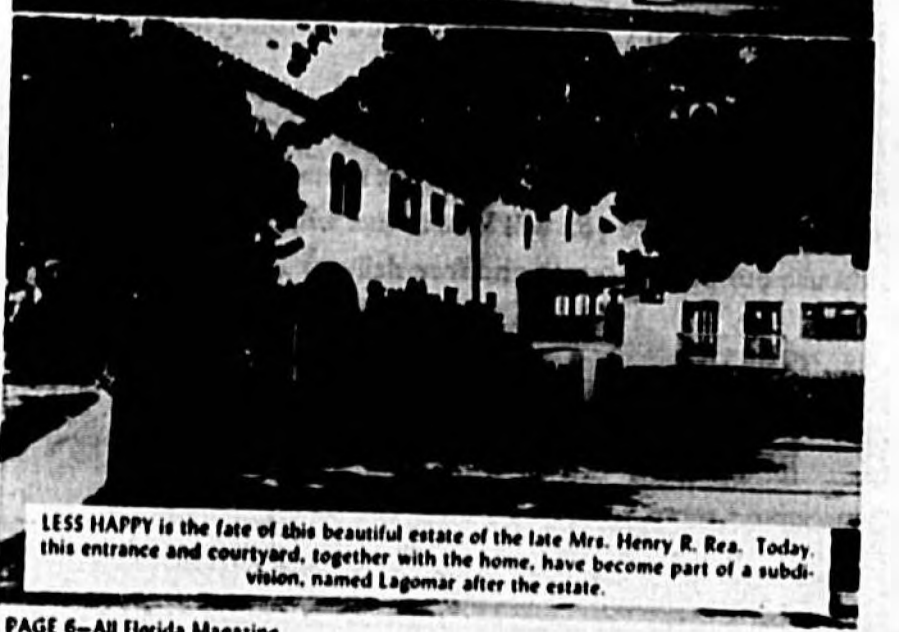
OCALA, FLORIDA



PLAYA RIENTI, the palatial Mrs. Horace E. Dodge home at Palm Beach. Once the scene of internationally flavored parties, the house is up for sale, or rent, as a school or club. Taxes, says Mrs. Dodge, are too much.



A HAPPY ending note is found in the fate of LaFontana, one of Palm Beach's show place homes built by the late George and Diana Mesker.



LESS HAPPY is the fate of this beautiful estate of the late Mrs. Henry R. Rea. Today, this entrance and courtyard, together with the home, have become part of a subdivision, named Lagomar after the estate.

WHITE ELEPHANTS

By EMILIE KEYES

THE old order changeth, giving place to new in Palm Beach when it comes to homes. What is to become of the resort's palatial Gold Coast type of residences of yesterday? That is a \$ot question becoming as pressing as the traffic problem. Their very names are nostalgic... El Mirasol, Maralago, Lagomar, Playa Riente, to name a few... reminders of an era when luxury was in flower, domestic staffs outnumbered the family ten to one, and the term "guest-free house" hadn't become a part of the American language.

They still stand along the Ocean Boulevard, half hidden by towering walls and lush vegetation, favorites with sight-seers. But for owners, heirs and executors they are the white elephants of the modern age. Who wants to live in an Arabian Nights palace today, when country club life, lavish house parties and armies of servants are as obsolete as the surty with the fringe on top? When even most millionaires can't afford to live like millionaires?

In actual years, the houses are far from antique; the oldest aren't more than 35 years old, for Addison Mizner started the colorful, ornate Spanish type of architecture in 1918 when the Everglades Club he designed for Paris Singer caught the then young resort's fancy. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Stotesbury of Philadelphia, monarchs of Palm Beach society for nearly a

quarter of a century, were among the first to have a Mizner house. This was El Mirasol, sprawling Spanish ocean front villa, with numberless rooms, a feudal array of auxiliary buildings and grounds extending to the lake.

Now a Sub-division

Mr. Stotesbury died in 1938, shortly after the last of his famous birthday receptions that drew hundreds to the house each year and brought Meyer Davis from New York to conduct the orchestra. His wife died in 1946, but not before she had to sell off the lake frontage as a real estate development. The once magnificent mansion has been partially razed in an effort to cut it down to modern size. It is owned by the Phipps interests who have not put it on the market.

In becoming a sub-division, El Mirasol follows the one pattern yet devised for solving the riddle of these unwieldy estates. Zoning regulations prevent them from being transformed into clubs, schools or apartments. As long as they are in Residential A locations, they can be only single family dwellings. Banker Otto H. Kahn's estate got under the wire some 10 years back, and was sold as the swank Graham-Eckes boarding school. Since then the Town Fathers have passed regulations against further schools in residential districts.



THE OWNER of one of Palm Beach's most famous Gold Coast "castles," Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, widow of an automobile magnate.



THIS FAMOUS couple has graced the board of most of Palm Beach's famed Gold Coast homes. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor posed in 1948 for this picture taken at Lakeridge, the estate of Albert E. Worwick, but now owned by the Maharane of Baroda. As pointed out by Mrs. Keyes, it takes an Indian potentate to maintain one of these estates.



HERE IN happier days, is the owner of another of Palm Beach's famous estates, Cielito Linda, now a subdivision. The smiling lady is Mrs. James P. Donahue. With her is son, Jimmie, long since become famous as one of the nation's busiest and most mischievous playboys—but still heir to a considerable dime store fortune.

Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley, grand patron of the American Red Cross, died before her lovely Lagomar, with its wonderful gardens, became a problem. But the younger generation of Reas found it unadaptable to today's design for living. Today, it's the latest thing in subdivisions, divided in a fashion that allows the house and other buildings, from gate lodge to boat-house, to be incorporated into new building schemes.

The James P. Donahue Cielito Linda blazed the way for subdivision of large estates a number of years ago. Mrs. Donahue and her sons retained only the beach house and a small site for a guest house. Even the villa was subdivided. Through the middle of the once mammoth living room, scene of many deluxe parties, runs a street today.

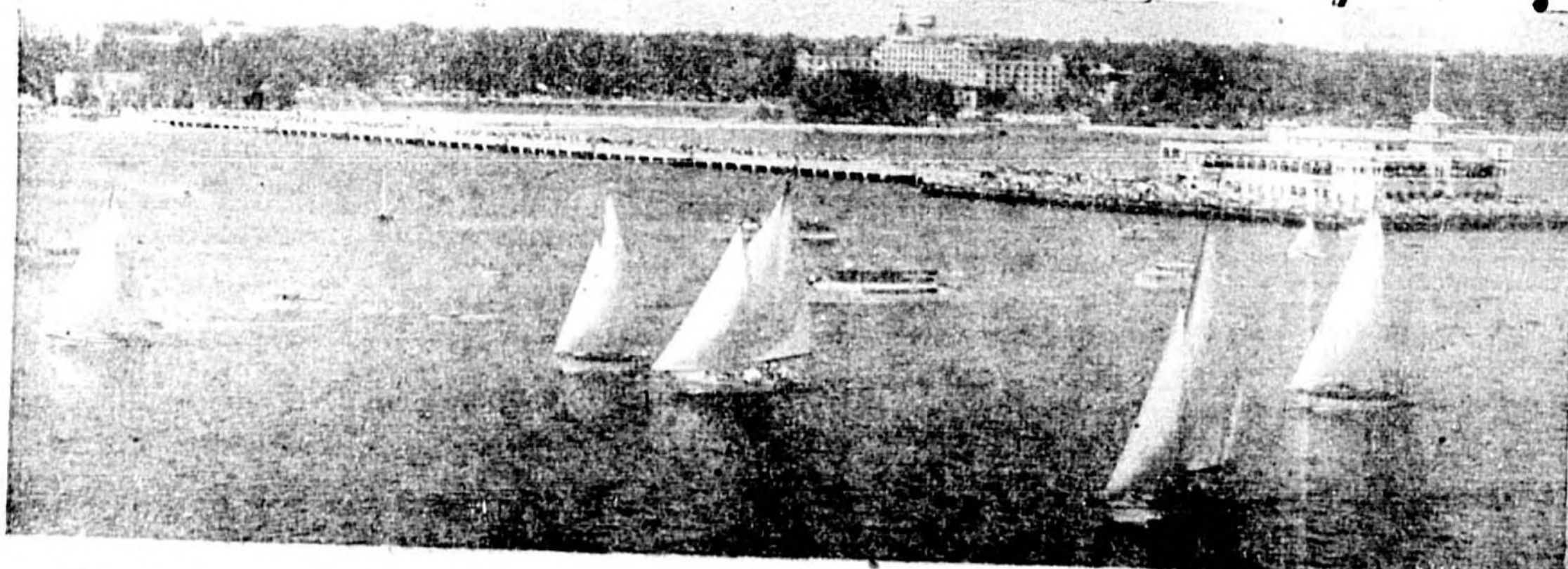
Davis Estate Park

Next door, Maralago, the resort's most truly Arabian Nights palace, still rears its fantastically unbelievable tower, designed in boomtimes by Joseph Urban. It was built for the Edward F. Huttons, was retained by Mrs. Hutton at the time of the divorce, and after her remarriage to former Joseph E. Davies, became known as the Davies estate. Intermittently since then it has known wonderful winters with old style magnificent parties and constant house guests. Sandwiched in between have

been years when the house remained shuttered and dark. Each year, there is the question as to whether or not Maralago will be opened.

A few villas have found new owners. Lakeridge, one of the later residences, built in 1937 by the Albert E. Worwicks, is now owned by the Maharane of Baroda. Foreign potentates were the only ones who could afford it, apparently, when the Worwicks retired to Nassau.

In a few cases, such as the stretch of ocean frontage northward from Sunset Avenue in the heart of town, former fine Spanish homes have been gobbled up as hotel cabana clubs after long zoning fights. Zoning restrictions were raised on boulevard property adjacent to the town's municipal beach, just up to La Fontana at Royal Palm Way, a main East-West thoroughfare. After the death of beautiful Diana Mesker, widow of George Luke Mesker, who originally built this feudal looking castle, it was stripped of its luxurious furnishings, sold at auction for a "song" to a family who soon tired of the effort of running it without a big staff. After many rumors as to its possible disposition, it found haven with the Willard Leaches, of Atlanta and Port Sewell, who undertook its restoration. One of the few happy endings to the saga of Palm Beach's heritage—from an earlier age.



CITY FULL OF PROMOTERS

By WILLIAM L RIVERS

ST PETERSBURG has a drug store that sells everything but ocean liners, a newspaper that believes so ardently in St. Pete sunshine that the street edition goes gratis when Old Sol doesn't show his head, and a bevy of beautifuls receiving diplomas for charm from the Municipal Charm School.

In brief, St. Petersburg is a city full of promoters, some amateur and some ultra professional, but all of whom sing the praises of the "Sunshine City" in such a deafening chorus you can hardly hear the orchestra.

Now, it may be that other Florida municipalities spend more on advertising than the \$300,000 dispensed by residents of St. Petersburg every year, but never have more original publicists been gathered within the limits of one city.

St. Pete is as frankly publicity conscious as a model trying to break into the movies. What's more, there's none of the unhealthy Barnum flavor—that pungent blend of 98 per cent fancy and two per cent fact—in St. Pete's advertisements. When the town boosts its principal commodities (like sunshine), you can be sure they're there.

The climb that took St. Pete to the top of the city promotion ladder began in 1911, when the city fathers decided "Dead-End Town" and "The City of the Walking Dead" (two of the earliest nicknames) was capable of mushrooming if only it could acquire a reputation for something besides the pleasanter aspects of the graveyard.

So, an ordinance went on the books for a half mill tax (for publicity), an almost unheard-of expenditure in those innocent days.

The town didn't blossom overnight, but the then small community far down on Florida's Gulf Coast began to find that its sunshine fame was spreading.

The high point in planning came in 1918, when St. Petersburg became the first city in the world to hire a press agent—fast thinking John Lodwick of Akron, Ohio, a former newspaperman who began to land the town on the front pages of the nation's newspapers with amazing frequency.

"Purity League" a Publicity Stunt

St. Pete already had its Festival of States. But instead of publicizing the city wide affair in the tried, true and somewhat dull fashion of those early days of public relations, Lodwick was the guiding spirit behind "The Purity League," an organization supposedly sponsored to guard zealously the moral purity of the city itself—and to censor the bathing suits worn by the lovelies who rode the parade floats. The canny publicity agent was well aware nothing is quite so newsworthy as censorship. Did he measure the bathing ensembles himself? At least one resident of St. Pete around in those days answers yes, sure that an enterprising fellow like Lodwick would never pass up that opportunity.

Among other firsts, Lodwick designed the original sunback dress, which was worn, of course, by a St. Pete lass. But by far his most quietly effective promotion

PAGE 8—All Florida Magazine



THE FAMOUS green benches of the city are not just a publicity myth, they really are there and, as can be plainly seen, are used by St. Pete's young and old alike. The benches line both sides of the downtown streets.



dealt with babies. He distributed pictures of 21 babies ranging in age up to 22 months, who had seen the sunshine—the St. Pete sunshine—every day of their lives.

Then, Press Phillips, an equally vocal and even more imaginative publicity eagle, came on the St. Pete scene. No one has been allowed to forget there's only one "Sunshine City" since Phillips became handmaster.

Had Lodwick mined all the publicity angles? Was there another public relations row St. Pete could hoe?

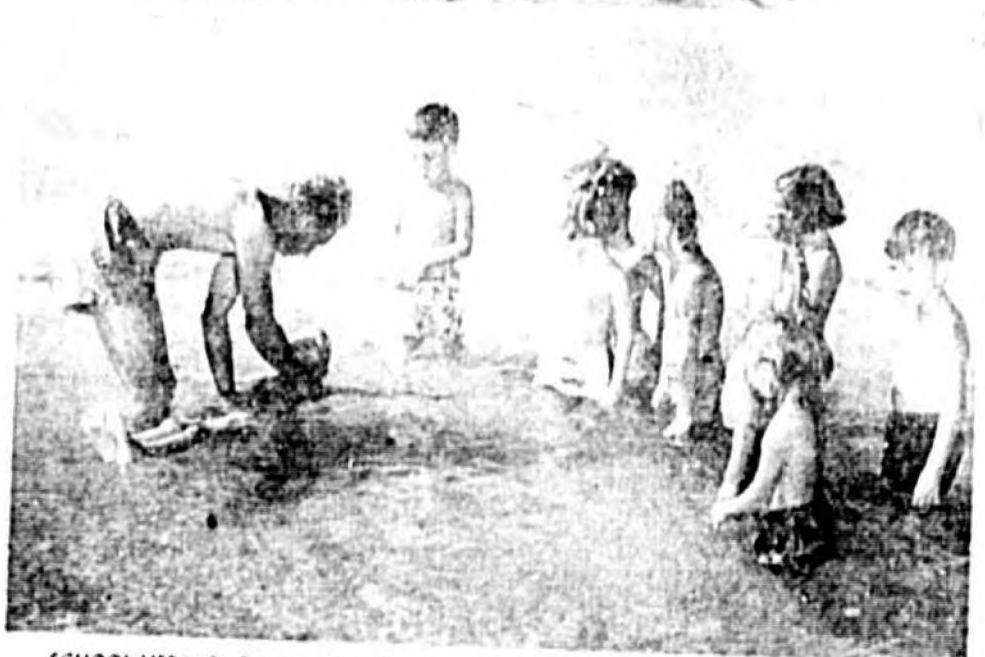
Phillips thought there was still room on the front pages of the nation's dailies for his ever-shining city. It had long been accepted everywhere that there was no snow in South Florida. But Phillips meant to make it plain that even modern science couldn't bring any flakes down on St. Pete. He set up a nationwide suspense story. Could clouds seeded by dry ice bring a blanket of white stuff down? Well, no, they couldn't. But after the original announcement that a try would be made, people in every U. S. climate awaited the test, bringing St. Pete another sizable swatch of publicity.

Charm School

That was a short term break for the "Sunshine City" that's all but forgotten now. A long range program that pays publicity dividends every year came with the establishment of the Municipal Charm School, a plan that has some 400 lovelies learning the do's and don't's of beauty, grace and Emily Post in an outdoor finishing school.

And there are other widely heralded St. Pete specialties—swimming babies.

(Continued on Page 14)



SCHOOL LIFE in St. Pete is not tough when part of the class work is taking a swimming lesson in the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico. While the kids up north are packed away in ski suits, these future citizens of St. Pete are soaking up sunshine on one of the prettiest beaches in Florida.

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THE REVOLUTION

By JOHN R. HABERMAN

"ON the eighteenth of April, in Seventy-five!" What happened that night and the day following will never be forgotten as long as America stands.

It was deathly quiet that night in St. Augustine and along the still Matanzas, the River of Blood. It was an ominous quiet, like the calm before a terrible storm.

When the sun rose everything seemed the same as usual, on the surface. And nothing extraordinary had happened. But yet unexplainably it was not the same as before. Somehow there was a different feel in the air. No one yet realized it, but it would never be the same again, either in Florida or anywhere in the American colonies.

Governor Patrick Tonyn and the British soldiers of the St. Augustine garrison were much too far away to hear the sound that would echo forevermore down the long vistas of time.

"A hurry of hoofs in a village street,
A shape in the moonlight, a bulk in the dark,

And beneath from the pebbles, in passing,
A spark
Struck out by a steed flying fearless and fleet;

That was all! And yet, through the gloom
and the light,
The fate of a nation was riding that night."

—Longfellow

PAGE 16—All Florida Magazine

For on that fateful night in the spring of 1775 a lone horseman spurred his lathering mount through the sleeping New England countryside towards Lexington and Concord. Paul Revere was riding, shouting out of the awakened Minute Men that the British were on the march.

The sturdy farmers sprang to their arms. They met the British regulars at Concord Bridge and chased them back to Boston town.

No, it would never be the same again. The destiny of a nation was sealed that day, and the destiny of Florida. No longer after that would American colonials speak of themselves as British. They would begin to call themselves Americans.

Weeks later the unbelievable news reached St. Augustine that a defiant rabble of farmers had put to flight a regiment of British infantry. And it is not hard to imagine the comments of the British officers as they sat at their mess in the old Spanish town:

"Ah, we've had rebellions before. We put 'em down. We'll put this one down in short order."

But it was not going to be a short war, they soon learned. It was going to be a long one, a terribly bloody long one. For, while the regular routine duties of the St. Augustine garrison went on undisturbed, the hoofbeats of Paul Revere's horse were

echoing across the land, to patriots everywhere.

Farmers left their fields. Tradesmen left their shops. And the famed riflemen from the fastnesses of the Blue Ridge and the Alleghenies joined them. One by one they shouldered their arms and trudged off down the dusty country roads to "go agin' the redcoats." They became George Washington's men. They had listened to the echo of hoofbeats and a distant shout.

"A cry of defiance and not of fear,
A voice in the darkness, a knock at the door,
And a word that shall echo for ever-
more!"

What the British had hoped was a small localized rebellion quickly blazed into a general conflagration. The British had fired the first shots at Lexington, and for the blood of those who fell in that initial skirmish, their countrymen cried out for justice.

Appeals to King George III for justice in America fell on heedless ears. King George put his reliance upon armed force to settle the affair, even if he had to hire German mercenaries to do it when Englishmen failed to respond to his summons.

In May the British forts of Ticonderoga and Crown Point fell to the Americans, and in June the British drove the Americans from Dunker Hill. There the ill-

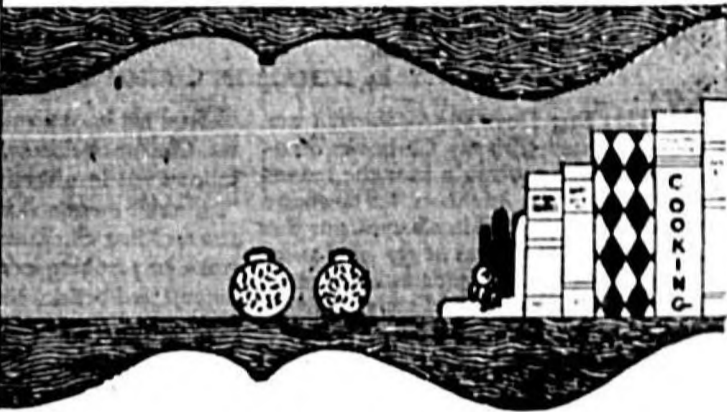
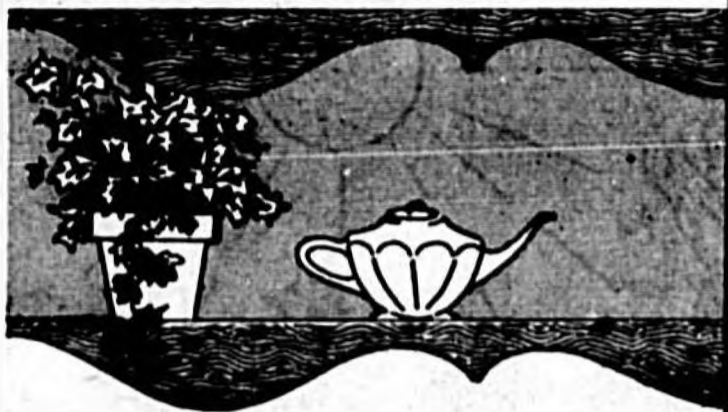
trained Continental troops learned for the first time that they could stand up face to face against British regulars. Then General Washington took command, and the Continental army started on the long hard road towards becoming a unified force.

Meanwhile the war moved swiftly southward towards the Florida border. Early in August Georgia joined the other colonies in the revolt against British rule. Then the shooting started in South Carolina, when the Americans drove the British out of Charleston.

In the following fateful year, 1776, the British retaliated in the South with a return assault on Fort Sullivan (later Fort Moultrie) at Charleston. But a gallant American defense drove them back, and they abandoned the siege towards the last of June.

Then came July 4th, 1776, and the Declaration of Independence. The American colonies had cut forever the natal cord which bound them to mother England.

Once again, after only 13 years of peace, deadly enemies faced each other across the St. Mary's River, the boundary between Florida and Georgia. Before it had been the British on the north and the Spanish on the south. Now it was the Americans on the north and the British on the south. Britain now stood in the same place recently occupied by Spain.



GREEN vegetables should be a must in your every day diet. Some like them raw, others like them cooked, but green vegetables are best when used fresh—the fresher the better! Vitamins disappear when vegetables wilt. Out of the garden or grocery, onto the table, with only a brief pause in salad bowl or cooking kettle—that's the vitamin- and mineral-saving way with green vegetables.

If you must hold them for a day or so, keep green vegetables cool, damp, and lightly covered. Pile loosely to prevent crushing. Wash quickly, never soak, and lift from water to free from sand and grit.

To crisp up salad greens after washing, wrap in a clean cloth or put in a covered dish and let stand for a little while in a cold place. Save for the soup kettle, leaves and stems too coarse to use "as is."

Start green vegetables cooking in briskly boiling, lightly salted water . . . just enough to prevent sticking to the pan. To speed their cooking, use a cover. A pressure saucepan will shorten the time of cooking even more. For best results, cook green vegetables only until tender, season simply, and serve at once. Good pot liquor should not be drained down the sink but used in soups, gravies, or in vegetable cocktails.

When making green vegetables, toss together just before serving. Be sure these are well drained before tossing.

For variety in serving green vegetables, or in reheating left-

overs, use a white sauce. To each two cups of cooked vegetable, add one cup of the sauce.

For a medium-thick white sauce, blend two tablespoons of flour with two tablespoons of fat. Add one cup of milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until smooth. Salt to taste. Use the liquid in which the vegetable has been cooked, in place of part of the milk for full vitamin richness.

When using a vegetable for the main dish on your menu, prepare with the above cream sauce, pour into a greased baking dish, top with bread crumbs, and bake until lightly brown. For added food value and flavor, melt cheese in the white sauce or add sliced hard-cooked eggs.

Panning is a quick and easy, top-of-stove way to cook many vegetables. It is thrifty of food values, too, for the vegetable is cooked and served in its own juices with just enough fat to season.

Favorites for panning are cabbage, shredded in narrow strips . . . kale, stripped from the tough midribs . . . spinach . . . summer squash, cut in small pieces . . . okra, with the pods sliced crosswise . . . very tender green beans, sliced thin.

For each quart of the vegetable measured, after being prepared for cooking, allow two tablespoons of fat. Melt the fat in a heavy flat pan, add the vegetable, and cover to hold in the steam. Cook the vegetable slowly until tender, but not mushy. Now and then give it a stir to keep it from

sticking to the pan, and when ready to serve, season with salt and pepper.

An old Southern custom is to use drippings from roast beef, fried sausage, salt pork, or bacon as the fat in panned vegetables. Or, many Southern cooks fry salt pork cut in small pieces, or bacon slices, and use the fat in panning the vegetables, then add the crisp bits of meat just before serving.

Vary the flavor of panned vegetables by adding a little chopped onion or leftover bits of meat when the vegetable is almost tender.

CITRUS RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Florida Limes give a lift to lots of foods!

Serve a wedge of Florida lime with broccoli, spinach or other greens; the lime tang picks up the garden goodness.

Florida lime slices go with fish—whether it's seafood, or little pan fish.

On lettuce, a tomato stuffed with shrimp is a color delight; for flavor contrast, squeeze lime juice over it.

Serve lime wedges with iced

tea, the flavors are grand together.

There is nothing more refreshing than a cool limeade to beat the heat. Serve often!

Weekly Household Hint:

After mincing onion for the dish you are preparing, wet your hands with water, sprinkle salt freely over them and rub together. Wash salt away and your hands will be free of any disagreeable odor.

All Florida Cookbook

Green Salad with Parmesan

Two quarts crisp green (choose one, two or more kinds—lettuce, romaine, endive, water cress, young tender spinach, chicory).

Wash and drain greens to be used and refrigerate until salad time.

Dressing

- 1 clove garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- Dash of dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese

Mince clove of garlic, add salt, pepper, dry mustard and mash all together. Stir in lemon juice (fresh, frozen or canned), salad oil and cheese. Refrigerate until just before serving salad. Pour dressing in salad bowl, top with greens and lightly toss together. Add an extra sprinkling of Parmesan, and serve.

Spinach and Bacon Salad

Prepare in advance: To 1/4 cup bottled, or homemade, French dressing, add six cloves garlic, quartered. Hard-cook three eggs. Thoroughly wash one pound crisp young spinach. Refrigerate all.

Just before serving: In skillet over low heat, fry eight slices bacon until very crisp, pouring off drippings as bacon cooks. Drain bacon; then crumble. Into salad bowl, tear cleaned spinach into bite-size pieces; sprinkle crumbled crisp bacon on top. Remove garlic from dressing; pour dressing over salad, toss thoroughly. Cut shelled, dry-cooked eggs into large chunks, arrange around outer edge of salad, pushing them down into greens a bit. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Sweet-Sour Cream Beans

A little vinegar and sweetened cream or evaporated milk added to cooked green beans gives that different flavor that your family will enjoy as a change.

Peas and Potatoes

Cook two cups of peas and two cups of diced potatoes, new or old, with a little chopped onion, until all are tender. Add a little fat and seasoning and serve at once.

—MARY LOUISE

PUDDIN' PROOF

Mrs. W. J. Heath of Rt. 2, Box 394A, Jacksonville, would like to share her recipe for Lemon Butter with our readers.

- 3 lemons and rind grated
- 2 cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup of water

Beat eggs thoroughly and add sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Add juice of lemons, grated rind and water. Mix thoroughly. Boil up once, stirring continually. Pour in warm jar. Keep covered when not in use. Pineapple or grape juice may be substituted for the lemon juice.

Cut out and save the recipes above for your All Florida Cookbook. When you've saved a book size batch there'll be an attractive cover available.

DECK THE HALLS

By WOODSON T. ALLEN

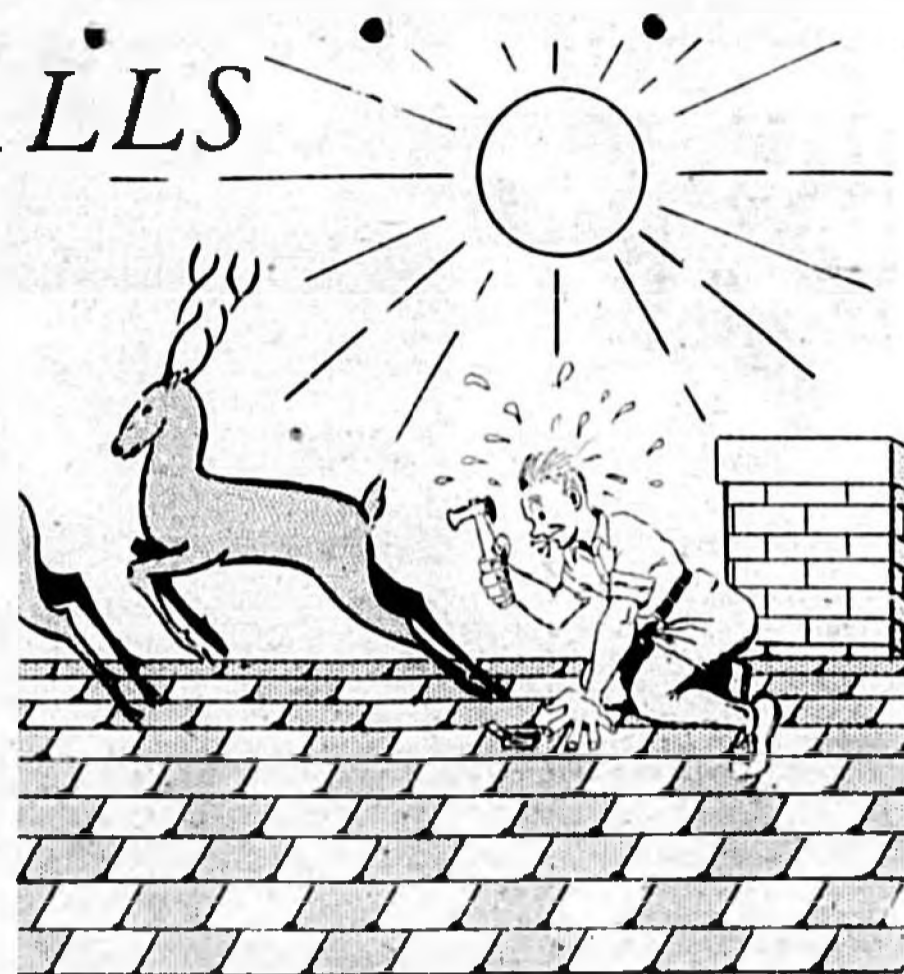
WITH Dog Days approaching, I am getting started with my Christmas decorating. I will not again bear the taunts and carcalls of my neighbors, the downcast avoidance of my children's eyes, nor the garbled-gazelle glances of my good wife. Never again will I procrastinate until Labor Day has passed, and the youngsters have gone back to school, before applying for the loans with which to make a suitable Yuletide display. Such was my sad plight last year, and I barely had time to give the coal-scuttle a coat of aluminum, to transplant into it the evergreen shrub to which I had tied some dozens of red-enameled pine cones, and to nail it to the front door. Then I was unable to get electricians to rewire the house, since they were all bespoken by my more prominent neighbors. Consequently, I could use only 9,000 watts of electricity for outside illumination, and that meager amount only by foregoing all use of current inside, except for tree lights.

Fortunately, we had laid in a few hundred dollars worth of candles, so we had plenty of light inside. We suffered little inconvenience, unless one counts the dinners cooked in the fireplace, and unheated bath water.

On next New Year's Day, when we drop in on the neighbors for the traditional exchange of good wishes, I doubt that those smug characters will again offer

to lend me books and magazine articles on Christmas decorating. On of these fellows was insufferable; he had won an "honorable mention" in the city-wide contest for "Best Christmas Decoration." He had a ratty-looking exhibit of flat plywood cutouts, and besides the Three Wise Men, had only five camels, and hardly more than a hundred sheep. He was smart enough to keep his lights dim, though, he knew that anyone who could see his set-up clearly would give it a big horselaugh. I want to check his reaction to my display next Christmas, and see what he thinks of a piece of work that has some intelligent planning and execution behind it.

We're having the attic floor and the roof trusses braced up now, and the electricians and plumbers are coming in about next week. I've found an authentic sleigh and it's being fixed up by an expert cabinet man. We'll have the full eight reindeer, life size, and life shape, too; no flat cutout work for us. The reindeer will prance and snort, tossing their neon-lighted antlers about while bells jingle merrily, as they wait upon the roof. Appropriately costumed as Santa Claus, I will descend every few minutes into the chimney, carrying a full pack. A little later, I will reappear with an empty bag, chortling



"Ho Ho Ho" in high glee all the while, as real snow from an automatic machine in the attic, and blown through concealed louvers in the roof, falls over the whole scene, and settles upon my jolly, quivering

paunch. If this doesn't help our community to recapture a bit of the simple, old-fashioned genuineness of Christmas, I'm afraid it's beyond my help.

History Takes to the Road

By BETTY LIVERMORE

LEARNING history in 1954 hardly compares with the formal academic lectures our grandmas sat through way back when—especially in Florida where history literally takes to the road!

A great many people who live or visit in Florida are unaware of how much history has been made in the Peninsula State along the industrial and cultural lines... thus the Florida State Museum in Gainesville is making final plans to launch the "maiden voyage" of their Mobile Exhibits.

This traveling museum will go on the road to visit schools and downtown areas of cities throughout the State in two carefully designed buses which were originally purchased from the California Centennial



A REALLY free wheeling museum has been installed in these buses and is ready to "take off" from Gainesville as part of the Florida State Museum's unique "road show of history."

Caravan. Each unit is fitted with attractive display cases featuring everything from scenic murals to anti-bellum railway lanterns—all geared toward illustrating the important aspects of 14 major historical phases, including:

Ice Age Animals of the Florida Peninsula; Prehistoric Man Entered Florida 8000 B.C.; Period of Burial Mounds 400 B.C.-1350 A.D.; Temple Mound Times 1350-1600 A.D.; Spanish Florida 1513-1763 and 1783-1821; Territorial Florida 1821-1845; Food Produced for the South 1861-1863; "Florida... Overrun with a Northern In-

vasion". The Production of Citrus Fruit; Florida's Mineral Industries; Products from Pine; Global Origin of Florida's Crops; Harvest from the Sea and the Cattle Industry; and the Advancement of Human Culture.

Preparing exhibits for a stationary museum involves highly trained experts and extensive preparation—but transforming a Greyhound bus into an attractive and eye-catching diary of the Sunshine State's history was even a more complex undertaking for the staff of the "home base" in Gainesville.

In fact, many people... At a hand in the preparation of each mobile, including a number of professors from the University of Florida and 38 students who entered a campus-wide contest to select the best exterior design for each bus.

A carefully selected committee awarded prizes to Miss Emily Van Horn, Tallahassee (\$25.00) and honorable mention to Miss Elaine Stevens and J. H. Atwater, both from Gainesville.

Admission to the exhibits will be free in every city and arranged to be made from the Gainesville museum. The buses will hand out distribution pamphlets and other educational information about individual phases.

Every reality was a dream come true, though the mobile bus exhibits will not be ready to hit the highways for several months. Hundreds of Florida citizens have already had a first glimpse of them as they appeared by special invitation at the 1954 Florida State Fair in Tampa, the Engineering Fair on the University campus in Gainesville, the Academy of Science meeting in Winter Park and Gainesville's Centennial Celebration.

Learning history under the proverbial academic whip may have been the vogue two or three generations ago—but school children and interested adults throughout Florida are in for a treat during the near future when the latest in historical visual aids rounds up its crew and takes off for "Destination Info!"

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BARGAINS!

BARGAINS!

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15% to 40%
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Tables . . . Files
Complete line of
office Furniture

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Many below today's replacement cost!

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on FANS

SAVE . . .
10% to 30% on Latest Models;
Standard Makes
ADDING MACHINES
With guaranteed trade-in allowances on your
old machine.

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(Except where prevented)

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Hundreds of Models
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CITY FULL OF PROMOTERS

(Continued from Page 9)

St. Pete is still growing about the in-

—all adequately supervised by trained in-

struction. But St. Pete doesn't owe all its national

reputation to municipal planning and promo-

tion, just as many of these newsworthy

promotions are even more valuable because

"fair" and, until the legislative action that

broadened Tampa, St. Pete residents were

Individual businessmen have bought in a

trunkload of clippings. No review of St. Pete is quite complete

without a mention of "The World's Best

Thruway Drug Store." It hardly seems

necessary to point out that "Doc" Webb

has made himself and his town known

everywhere. Webb's up to date general

store, where you can buy almost every

conceivable item that doesn't require home

ing by crane, never ceases to fascinate

magazine writers, who write wonderfully

of a pharmaceutical establishment so

armed with other gear it's hard to buy

a bottle of pills. Sunshine—or Free Paper

And the St. Petersburg Independent,

which is so certain the sun was meant to

shine on the city, gives away papers when

the skies may leaden, providing another

source of continuing and convincing pub-

licity. Where has all this favorable mention

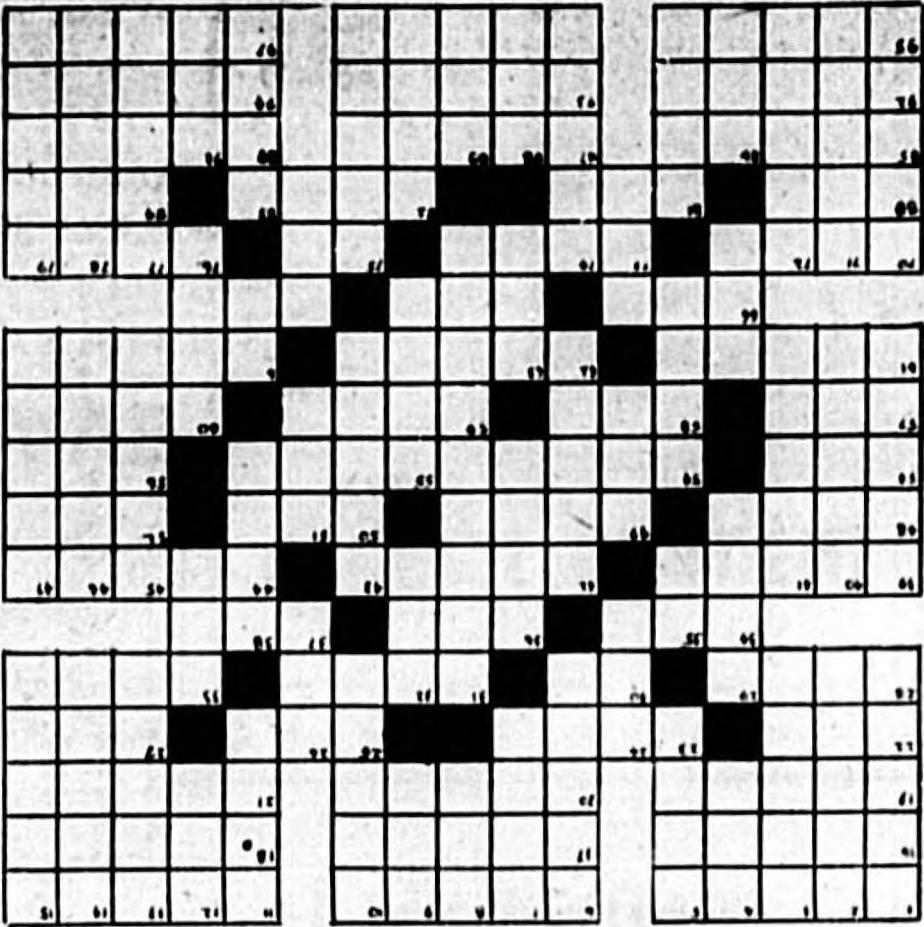
taken St. Pete? Why, from a population of 4,000 in

1910, to 14,000 in 1920, to 60,000 in 1930,

to 96,000 in 1950. The established popu-

lation last year was 105,000.

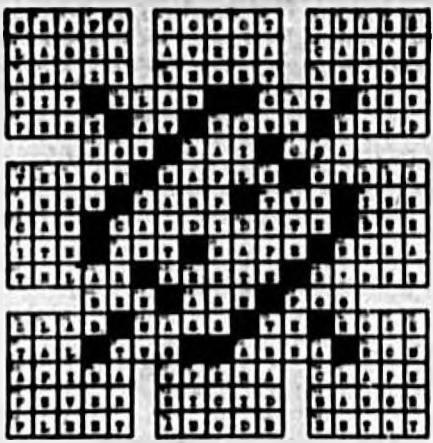
CROSSWORD



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By RICHARD E. MARTIN, Raiford



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"WE SEE" the prettiest scene "is a common re-
membrance of many tourists in St. Petersburg
of the city's Charm School "work out" on the
beach.

NOW ANYONE CAN GET PROFESSIONAL SPRAYING RESULTS WITH NEW ALL-METAL SPRAY GUN

AMAZING NEW WAY TO APPLY PAINT, ENAMEL, VARNISH, SHELLAC, LACQUER, INSECTICIDE, OR FERTILIZER WITHOUT HARD WORK!

NO MORE BRUSH MARKS! NO TIRESOME BRUSHING! SIMPLE, EASY TO USE! CLEANS ITSELF! JUST PULL THE TRIGGER AND YOU'RE SPRAYING ANY LIQUID THAT CAN BE Poured!

Enthusiastic Users of New All-Metal Super Jet Spray Gun Tell in Their Own Words How Super Jet Saved Them Money, Time and Effort and Accomplished Unbelievable Tasks With This Simple, Lightweight, Heavy-Duty, Self-Contained Spray Gun!

New York, N. Y.—Read the amazing story of a revolutionary new spray gun that uses absolutely no air pressure, requires no water, paint tanks, pumps, compressors or meters. Yes, you'll be amazed when you read how enthusiastic Super Jet users rave about its trouble-free performance under tough conditions. No matter how big or small the job, you'll see on this page just how and why an amazing new spray gun performs as well as heavy-duty, cumbersome units costing up to 3 times as much. You'll see and understand why this new spray gun won't clog, sputter, jam, or break down. You'll be amazed at its simplicity, its self-cleaning features—no matter what you spray. Yes, believe it or not, all you need do is plug all-metal Super Jet into any 110 Volt, A.C. outlet, pull the trigger—and you're spraying Paints, Lacquers, Varnishes, Shellacs, Water and Rubber-Base Paints, Oil Paints, Enamels, Insecticides, Fertilizers, Disinfectants, Weed Killers—about anything that can be poured can be sprayed with the new Super Jet Spray Gun! And the most wonderful feature of all is that it can be cleaned in 20 seconds, automatically—without taking anything apart.

No longer do you have to leave spraying to skilled, highly paid professionals. Super Jet is so simple to operate that any inexperienced person—even a child, can get professional results the very first time. Yes, now spraying is as easy as pointing your finger or pushing a button! But read about these amazing features now—see what enthusiastic customers say about this exciting field and home-tested invention.

4 BIG REASONS WHY SUPER JET IS SO EASY TO USE!

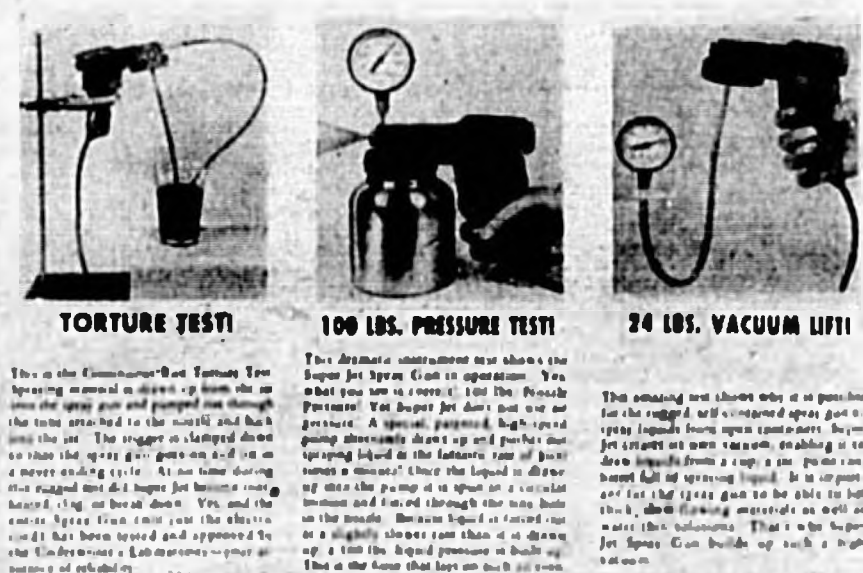
ONLY ONE CONTROL KNOB!
Just a single knob on the right side of the gun controls the spray gun and pump. It's the only knob you need to adjust. The Super Jet is so simple to use that even a child can operate it.

NO NOZZLE ADJUSTMENT!
The Super Jet has a built-in nozzle that is automatically adjusted to the spray gun. It's the only nozzle you need. No other spray gun has a nozzle that is so simple to use.

NO ROZZI ADJUSTMENT!
The Super Jet has a built-in rozz that is automatically adjusted to the spray gun. It's the only rozz you need. No other spray gun has a rozz that is so simple to use.

SAVES HOURS OF CLEANING TIME!
The Super Jet cleans itself automatically. It's the only spray gun that can be cleaned in 20 seconds.

LABORATORY TESTING EQUIPMENT PROVES SUPER JET'S RUGGEDNESS!



TORTURE TEST!
The Super Jet is so rugged that it can be bent 180 degrees without breaking. It's the only spray gun that can be bent.

100 LBS. PRESSURE TEST!
The Super Jet can withstand 100 lbs. of pressure without breaking. It's the only spray gun that can withstand 100 lbs. of pressure.

24 LBS. VACUUM TEST!
The Super Jet can withstand 24 lbs. of vacuum without breaking. It's the only spray gun that can withstand 24 lbs. of vacuum.

WHAT THESE TESTS MEAN TO YOU!
These tests are a sure proof of Super Jet's ruggedness, its versatility as an all-purpose spray gun. These tests prove that you can spray without waiting for a professional. It means that you can spray without waiting for a professional. It means that you can spray without waiting for a professional.

SPRAYS 8 BIG PIECES OF FURNITURE IN 30 MINUTES!
Mr. J. J. Smith, 100 West 10th St., Portland, Ore. "I was so tired of painting my furniture with a brush that I bought the Super Jet. It's so simple to use that even a child can operate it. I've sprayed 8 big pieces of furniture in 30 minutes. It's a real time saver."

EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL SPRAYER RECOMMENDS SUPER JET!
Mr. J. J. Smith, 100 West 10th St., Portland, Ore. "I've been spraying for 20 years. I've used every spray gun I can get my hands on. But the Super Jet is the best. It's so simple to use that even a child can operate it. I've sprayed 8 big pieces of furniture in 30 minutes. It's a real time saver."

RELIABLE WHEN IT DOES WHAT IT'S SUPPOSED TO DO!
Mr. J. J. Smith, 100 West 10th St., Portland, Ore. "I've been spraying for 20 years. I've used every spray gun I can get my hands on. But the Super Jet is the best. It's so simple to use that even a child can operate it. I've sprayed 8 big pieces of furniture in 30 minutes. It's a real time saver."

NO OTHER SPRAY GUN HAS ALL THESE FEATURES!
The Super Jet has a built-in nozzle that is automatically adjusted to the spray gun. It's the only nozzle you need. No other spray gun has a nozzle that is so simple to use.

A COMPLETE SPRAY KIT!
Includes: Super Jet Spray Gun, 100 lbs. Pressure Test, 24 lbs. Vacuum Test, 100 lbs. Pressure Test, 24 lbs. Vacuum Test, 100 lbs. Pressure Test, 24 lbs. Vacuum Test.

SPRAYS 1000'S OF BUSHES, FRUIT TREES AND OTHER GARDEN PLANTS!
Mr. J. J. Smith, 100 West 10th St., Portland, Ore. "I've been spraying for 20 years. I've used every spray gun I can get my hands on. But the Super Jet is the best. It's so simple to use that even a child can operate it. I've sprayed 1000's of bushes, fruit trees and other garden plants. It's a real time saver."

SAVES HOURS ON THE FARM COURSE!
Mr. J. J. Smith, 100 West 10th St., Portland, Ore. "I've been spraying for 20 years. I've used every spray gun I can get my hands on. But the Super Jet is the best. It's so simple to use that even a child can operate it. I've sprayed 1000's of bushes, fruit trees and other garden plants. It's a real time saver."

IDEAL FOR ALL TYPES OF BUILT UP JOBS!
Mr. J. J. Smith, 100 West 10th St., Portland, Ore. "I've been spraying for 20 years. I've used every spray gun I can get my hands on. But the Super Jet is the best. It's so simple to use that even a child can operate it. I've sprayed 1000's of bushes, fruit trees and other garden plants. It's a real time saver."

COMPARE SUPER JET TO EXPENSIVE COMPRESSION-TYPE OUTLETS!
The Super Jet is so simple to use that even a child can operate it. It's the only spray gun that can be cleaned in 20 seconds.

COMPLETE KIT ONLY \$29.95 \$1.00 A WEEK!
The Super Jet is so simple to use that even a child can operate it. It's the only spray gun that can be cleaned in 20 seconds.

SUPER JET RECOMMENDED BY HOUSING AUTHORITY TO CONTROL INSECTS!
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PAINTS, VARNISHES, SHELLAC, LACQUER, ENAMELS OR DISINFECTANTS—SUPER JET IS THE MOST VERSATILE SPRAY GUN FOR YOUR MONEY!
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FREE! EXTRA BONUS!
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THIS WEEK ONLY!
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The Super Jet is so simple to use that even a child can operate it. It's the only spray gun that can be cleaned in 20 seconds.

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Super Jet Division, 110 S. 10th St., N. Y. N. Y.

COMPLETE KIT ONLY \$29.95 \$1.00 A WEEK!

3-WAY GUARANTEE!

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MAIL COUPON TODAY!



WELCOME MEN—On hand to welcome the sisters, who will teach at the new All-Souls parochial school, upon their arrival at the All-Souls Club Hotel, (top row, left to right) Mrs. Robert D. Houston (absent), Mrs. H. Waidson, and Mrs. Laurence Piver. (Photo by Jameson Studio)

Strolling In Sanford

Mrs. J. P. Hutterman, worthy matron of Seminoles Chapter No. 2, O.E.S., announces that Mrs. Esther Bush, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Florida, will pay her official visit to local chapter...

Prizes In Jaycee Fishing Rodeo On Display In Downtown Store

Prizes for the Seminole County Junior Chamber of Commerce 14th Annual Fishing Rodeo are on display in a window at Rommell and Son's drug store.

W. German Traitor Can Give Commies Much Secret Data

BONN, Germany, (AP)—West Germany's newest traitor—a trusted deputy of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party—is in a position to betray many government secrets to the Communists in the Soviet zone.

Beating Victim's Condition Serious

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—A young Birmingham mother, heavily beaten by an assailant at her home three days ago, remains in a serious condition at a hospital today.

30 Young Airmen Suspected As Members Of Terror Group

CHARLOTTE AIR FORCE BASE, N. C. (AP)—Air Force officials announced yesterday that 30 young airmen had been selected as suspected members of a secret youth terrorist society they called "pacheco."

President Vetoes Pay Raise

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower today vetoed a 5 per cent pay increase voted by Congress for 1,500,000 federal workers.

2 Hit-Run Mishaps Occur In Weekend 2 Drivers Arrested

City police reported two hit-and-run accidents over the weekend. The first occurred between Sixth and Seventh Sts. on Park Ave. at approximately 4 p. m. Sunday.

Vice Admiral Visits Local Air Station

Vice-Adm. Frederick W. McMahon, USN commander, Air Force Atlantic Fleet, and Rear Adm. John Perry, USN, Commander Fleet Air, Jacksonville, paid a two-day visit to the Sanford Naval Auxiliary Air Station.

Youth Activities Start At Church

Christian Adventure Week was started last evening at the First Methodist Church and will continue each night this week.

Table with 2 columns: Time and Movie Title. Includes RITZ (1:00-3:03, 8:09-7:15, 9:21) and MOVIELAND (Red Garters, Starts 7:30).

State Board Of Health Okays Schools' Opening Despite Polio

A request for the repealing of a city law prohibiting municipal employees from frequenting pool rooms will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the City commission.

City Requested To Repeal Law About Pool Rooms

Other items on the agenda of the commission include: 1. Repeal of the law prohibiting municipal employees from frequenting pool rooms.

FSU Prof Suspended From Job

The Florida State University board of trustees today suspended from his job a professor of history.

Miami Order 380 Dwellings In Six Hours

Miami, Fla. (AP)—Miami police ordered the demolition of 380 dwellings in six hours.

Vocational School Being Renovated

Renovation plans are under way for the Vocational School, situated on West 1st St., Sanford.

Deputies Raid Midway House

Armed with search warrants and operating on information received from a confidential source, sheriff's deputies raided a midway house.

Legion Fun Camp To Meet Tomorrow

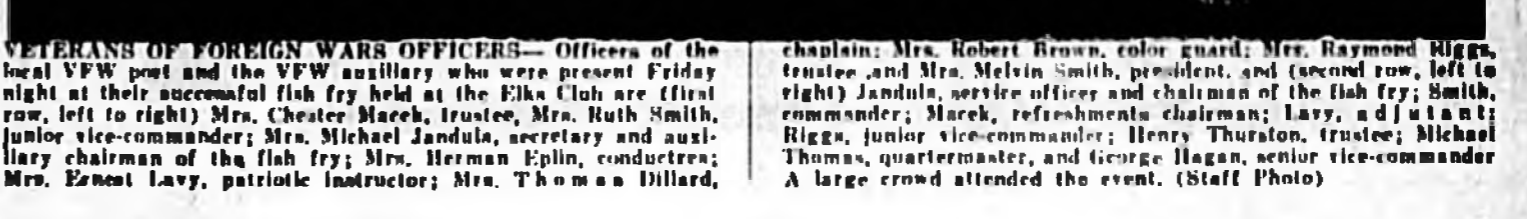
Members of the Sanford Legion are invited to meet at the Legion Fun Camp tomorrow.

Police Arrested 17

Police arrested 17 persons in connection with a recent investigation.

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VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS OFFICERS—Officers of the local VFW post and the VFW auxiliary who were present Friday night at their successful fish fry held at the Elks Club are (first row, left to right) Mrs. Chester March, trustee; Mrs. Ruth Smith, junior vice-commander; Mrs. Michael Jandula, secretary and auxiliary chairman of the fish fry; Mrs. Herman Anderson, conductor; Mrs. Ernest Lavy, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Thelma a Dillard, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brown, color guard; Mrs. Raymond Riggs, trustee; and Mrs. Melvin Smith, president and (second row, left to right) Jandula, service officer and chairman of the fish fry; Smith, commodore; March, refreshments chairman; Lavy, adjutant; Riggs, junior vice-commander; Henry Thurston, trustee; Michael Thomas, quartermaster; and George Hagan, senior vice-commander. A large crowd attended the event. (Staff Photo)